

# The Auburn Alumnnews

Volume XLIII, Number 5, June-July, 1988

## Deans Named In Pharmacy, Liberal Arts, Engineering

New deans for the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Engineering, and the School of Pharmacy will be arriving on campus this summer. Mary P. Richards, associate dean of Liberal Arts and associate professor of English at the University of Tennessee, will assume the deanship of Liberal Arts in July; William F. Walker, who holds dual appointments as professor of mechanical engineering and professor of mathematical sciences at Rice University, will take the engineering post in June; and William H. Campbell, chairman of the Department of Pharmacy Practice at the University of Washington, will become the new dean of Pharmacy in August. Dr. Richards replaces Edward H. Hobbs, who retired in October 1986. Dr. Walker follows Lynn E. Weaver, who left to become president of the Florida Institute of Technology last year. Dr. Campbell replaces Ben F. Cooper, who retired in September 1987.

Dr. Richards has served on the Tennessee faculty since 1971, and has also held numerous administrative posts there. In addition to associate dean, she has served as assistant vice president for academic affairs for the University of Tennessee system and director of undergraduate English studies, assistant dean for graduate studies, and associate



**DIGGING IN**—A host of university supporters, faculty, administrators, alumni, and friends were on campus for the April 30 groundbreaking for the addition to Ralph Brown Draughon Library. The \$20.5 million project, set for completion in 1990, will double the library's floorspace to some 380,000 square feet. Breaking ground, from left to right, were James A. Clark, an English faculty member who chairs the Library Committee; University Librarian William C. Highfill; Ralph B. Draughon, Jr., '58; Caroline M. Draughon, widow of the Auburn president for whom the library is named; Charles D. Hudson of the Callaway Foundation, Inc., which donated \$1 million toward the project; Ann Draughon Cousins '54, daughter of the late president and member of the Foundation Board; President James E. Martin '54; Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Pat Dye; SGA President Cindy Holland; U.S. Rep. Bill Nichols '39, president pro tem of the Board of Trustees; and Gilmer Blackburn '50, president of the Auburn University Foundation.

—Photo by AU Photo Services

dean of the graduate school at the system's Knoxville campus.

A scholar of Old English literature, Dr. Richards holds the B.A. from Southern Methodist University and the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is executive director of the International Society of Anglo-Saxonists, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the winner of two Women of Achievement Awards from the University of Tennessee. Dr. Richards is also the author of a number of professional

publications and has a book scheduled for publication later this year.

Dr. Walker served as head of the design group of the Biomedical Engineering Laboratory at Rice from 1972 to 1980 and held an adjunct appointment in the Department of Surgery at the Baylor University College of Medicine. He also served as chairman of the Rice Department of Mechanical Engineering and Materials Science from 1977 to 1986. His major fields of interest are computational fluid dynamics, fluid mechanics,

power generation, and fluid dynamics in biological systems, and he is nationally known as a researcher into problems inherent in blood pumps for artificial hearts.

The author of more than 35 journal articles and presentations in addition to a book on gas dynamics, Dr. Walker is a fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the American Society for Artificial Internal Organs, and the Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi honoraries. His past research has included work for the National Science Foundation, NASA, and the National Heart and Lung Institute, among others.

A member of the faculty at the University of Washington since 1975, Dr. Campbell has served as director of the Hall Health Center Pharmacy, director of the Drug Services Cost Center, and research affiliate with the Health Services Research Center. Before joining the Washington faculty, he was an assistant professor at Oregon State University from 1971 to 1974. He also served in 1980 as senior researcher at the National Center for Health Services Research in Hyattsville, Md.

Dr. Campbell holds the B.S. and M.S. from Oregon State University and the Ph.D. from Purdue University. Currently president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP), he was



Mary P. Richards



William F. Walker



William Campbell



named Distinguished Alumnus of the Purdue College of Pharmacy in 1987, the same year he received the Smith-Kline-Beckman Award for Excellency in Grant Awards in Pharmacy Schools.

In addition to serving as president of the AACP, Dr. Campbell is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and the American Public Health Association as well as the Rho Chi, Kappa Psi and Sigma Xi honor and service societies. He has authored or contributed to more than 40 professional publications and has been involved in contract and grant research totaling approximately \$4 million.

## Five Named 1988 Humanities Award Winners

Two faculty members, the first president of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), a Russian-emigre graduate student, and a senior in English are the winners of the 1988 Auburn University Awards for Special Achievement in the Humanities. The awards, which go annually to faculty members, alumni, and students who have distinguished themselves in the humanities, were presented at the humanities awards dinner of the College of Liberal Arts May 6.

Winners of this year's awards include Taylor D. Littleton '51 of English, the W. Kelly Mosley Professor of Science and Humanities, and Jerry E. Brown '67, professor of Journalism, winners of the Awards for Faculty Achievement; John E. Ivey '40, retired educator and former administrator of the SREB, winner of the Award for Alumni Achievement; and Michael A. Pozin, graduate student in Spanish, and Angela A. Mason, senior in English, winners of the W.C. Bradley Award for Student Achievement.

Dr. Littleton joined the Auburn faculty in 1957 after earning his master's and doctorate from Florida State University. A Shakespearean scholar who has been assistant dean of the graduate school and dean of graduate studies, he also served from 1972-1983 as vice president for academic affairs. During all his years as an administrator, however, Dr. Littleton remained active in the classroom, teaching Shakespeare and other English courses.

His leadership as an administrator helped bring the Franklin Lecture Series to Auburn, which has brought a number of famous figures to campus over the years. Dr. Littleton is also author or co-author of a number of books and journal articles and former associate editor of the *Southern Humanities Review*.

Dr. Brown, a former *Plainsman* editor who joined the Auburn faculty in 1979 after serving as editor of *The Vinton Messenger*, a weekly newspaper in Virginia, has been active in efforts to preserve and record the folk heritage of rural and small-town Alabama through the Auburn University Center for the Arts and Humanities.

A Coffeeville native, he is the editor of a collection of essays and short stories by Alabama writers entitled *Clearings in*



**HUMANITIES AWARD WINNERS**—Recipients of the 1988 awards for special achievements in the humanities were recently honored at the annual humanities awards dinner of the College of Liberal Arts. Pictured with Caine Campbell, acting dean of Liberal Arts, center, are award winners, left to right, Mikhail A. Pozin, Taylor Littleton '51, Jerry E. Brown '67 and Angela J. Mason. The award for alumni achievement went to John E. Ivey, Jr. '40, inset, of Chapel Hill, N.C.

*the Thicket*, and co-author of *The Federal Road through Georgia and Alabama, 1806-1836*. He has also directed a television documentary on the humanities in Alabama. Dr. Brown earned his master's in English at Hollins College and his Ph.D. in American literature from Vanderbilt University.

A native of Raleigh, N.C., Dr. Ivey served as president of the student body and a columnist for the *Plainsman* while at Auburn. After receiving his bachelor's degree in Science and Literature, he studied at the University of North Carolina (UNC) at Chapel Hill, where he received his Ph.D. and became the youngest full professor at age 28. Following service in public education with the TVA during World War II, Dr. Ivey became the first president of the SREB and remained in that position for almost 10 years.

In the mid-1950s he served a year as a prestigious Eisenhower Fellow and travelled around the world on behalf of the U.S. government, offering advice and counsel to public school systems. He left the SREB to become vice president of New York University and later became Dean of the School of Education at Michigan State University, where he continued to teach until his retirement to Chapel Hill.

Mikhail A. Pozin is a native of Moscow who graduated from the Moscow Institute for Chemical Technology in 1971. He emigrated to the U.S. in 1977, working as a chemical and design engineer before entering the Auburn graduate program for advanced studies in Spanish. A member of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honor society, Mr. Pozin has accepted a fellowship from the University of Illinois for doctoral work in Russian Literature and Soviet Studies.

Angela A. Mason, a senior majoring in English with a minor in Spanish and political science, came to Auburn from Missouri Southern State College, where she held the title of Regent Scholar. She holds a perfect 4.0 grade point average in her major and a 3.96 average overall, and has served as Director of the Southeastern Invitational Model United Nations (SIMUN) while at Auburn. Miss

Mason is also a member of the Sigma Delta Pi English honorary and active in the Student Government Association. She plans to remain at Auburn for graduate study in English.

## Alumni Presents 1st Teaching Awards

At a luncheon on May 21, the Auburn Alumni Association honored Gary L. Trentham and Robert S. Richardson with its first Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards. The awards, established by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association in 1987, recognize outstanding undergraduate teaching and include a \$500 honorarium.

The first two recipients were chosen based on letters of support and nomination from current students, alumni, and faculty. A committee of retired faculty named the top four; then a committee of the Alumni Board chose the two recipients. Alumni President Batey Gresham presented the awards on



**ALUMNI TEACHING AWARDS**—The first Alumni Teaching Awards were presented to Bob Richardson, center, of music, and Gary Trentham, second from right, of consumer affairs, during a recent luncheon honoring their accomplishments. The awards are given on the basis of teaching skills only, and include a \$500 honorarium provided by the Alumni Association. On hand for the presentation of the awards were, from left, George Emert, executive vice president; Batey Gresham '57, president of the alumni board; Richardson, Trentham, and Jerry F. Smith '64, executive director of Alumni and Development.

behalf of the Alumni Association at a luncheon attended by board members, faculty officers, members of the selection committee, and deans and department heads of the two recipients.

Prof. Trentham, who teaches in the Consumer Affairs Department of the School of Human Sciences, was cited not only for his teaching of textile and basic design courses but also for his enthusiasm and his endeavors to broaden student experience outside the classroom with library, work, and workshop experiences.

Students far from his school, department, or area of interest are drawn to take Prof. Trentham's classes and to speak of the changes his courses and enthusiasm for learning have brought to their lives. Comments from students in his nomination included:

"I find myself wanting to work harder in school so that I can be the best in my field."

"I actually came to enjoy going to the library and reading."

"I now see how important it is to like what you do for a living. You have to be willing to put in twelve hours a day plus, if necessary. I know that success is not easily achieved, but reading about the fringe benefits that come with it will keep me inspired."

Prof. Trentham has been a member of the Auburn faculty since 1972.

Nominations for Prof. Robert Richardson also spoke of his enthusiastic teaching efforts in the classroom and beyond. An associate professor in the Department of Music in the College of Liberal Arts, he teaches classes which draw non-music majors from across the campus.

In the words of one student: "His method of teaching isn't indoctrination so much as contagious enthusiasm that spreads throughout a room, winning attention without having to command it."

Letters cited Prof. Richardson's positive way of offering encouragement and correction and the success of his students. What his department head calls Prof. Richardson's "passion" for teaching finds him frequently helping students with questions in the hallways, with compositions in the checkout line at the



grocery store, or even teaching courses for which he isn't paid in order to help students graduate on time.

Letter after letter stressed Prof. Richardson's wit, his interest in his students, and his outstanding performance as both a musician and a teacher. An Auburn graduate of 1950, Prof. Richardson has taught at Auburn two different times, most recently joining the faculty in 1975.

Other professors nominated include: Joseph Kicklighter and Gordon Bond, both of the History Department; Renate Latimer of Foreign Language; Gary Mullen of Entomology; Kenneth Easterday and Kenneth Cadenhead of Curriculum and Teaching; Richard Penaskovic of Religion; Alan Shields of Sociology; Marlin Simon of Physics; Wiley Hartzog of Adult Education; Edward Mykytka of Industrial Engineering; and Gerard Gryski of Political Science.

## New Heads Named For Psychology, Horticulture

New heads for both the Departments of Psychology and Horticulture are among faculty positions announced recently. Bill L. Hopkins, professor of psychology at the University of Kansas, will take over the psychology post July 1. Ronald L. Shumack '62, a horticulturist with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service for almost 20 years and a professor in the department already, has assumed the horticulture post.

A member of the Kansas faculty since 1970, Dr. Hopkins has previously taught at the University of Washington, Florida State University, Western Michigan University, and Southern Illinois University. He holds the Ph.D. from the University of Indiana and serves on the editorial boards of both the *Journal of*

*Applied Behavioral Analysis* and the *Journal of Organizational Behavior Management*. He is also the author or co-author of more than 60 articles in professional publications.

Dr. Shumack has served as an Extension horticulturist since 1967, and in 1984 became head of Extension Horticulture, which merged with the Department of Horticulture in 1986. He holds the Ph.D. from Michigan State University and is associated with a number of professional organizations, including the American Horticultural Society and the Southern Nurserymen's Association.

## Auburn's New EDI To Aid Alabama's Economic Future

The Economic Development Institute (EDI), a university-level organization which will serve as a focal point for individuals or businesses seeking university resources and expertise as it relates to economic development, has been formally established at Auburn. The institute, funded for its initial year by a \$275,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is directed by Bettye B. Burkhalter, special assistant to the vice president for research and a professor in the College of Education.

"The purpose of the EDI is to provide the state with the capability to bring business and government personnel into direct contact with Auburn faculty, graduate students, and administrators," Dr. Burkhalter said. "The institute will anticipate and respond to the special needs of industry and business, particularly small rural businesses, in resolving scientific, technological, social, and economic problems."



**SULLIVAN AWARD WINNERS**—Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, given in recognition of the highest spiritual and humanitarian qualities, were presented to two of Auburn's outstanding humanitarians at the annual President's Awards luncheon recently. Winners of this year's awards, pictured with Pat Barnes, center, vice president for student affairs, were Frank J. Stevens and Virginia Lee Albrecht. Dr. Stevens retired from the Auburn faculty in 1985, after 38 years of service. Miss Albrecht will graduate in political science with highest honors June 10.

—Photo by AU Photo Services

A 23-member executive advisory council chaired by Richard Compton, deputy regional administrator for HUD in Atlanta, will advise the institute on economic development priorities. The council will include members from both the Alabama Development Office and the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs, which will work closely with the EDI to coordinate statewide activities.

Outreach capabilities will be available to the EDI through the offices of the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service (ACES), which will provide information and contacts for potential users of the EDI's services. ACES offices are located in every county of the state.

## Ugly Ties Paying Pretty Returns For Scholarships

Sales of ugly ties sent to Auburn by Syracuse football fans in the wake of Auburn's 16-16 USF&G Sugar Bowl tie with the Orangemen have raised more than \$22,000 to date for the Auburn General Scholarship Fund. The fund provides financial assistance which helps academically gifted students to attend Auburn.

While many of the ties have been sold, a good selection of really ugly ones still remains, according to Jennifer Weete, who is handling the ties sales for the Athletic Department. These are still available—complete with Coach Pat Dye's autograph and the Sugar Bowl score—for a \$100 donation for each tie.

To get your souvenir ugly tie, send a check or money order payable to the Auburn University Foundation to Jennifer Weete, Auburn Athletic Dept., P.O. Box 351, Auburn, AL 36831-0351.

## Forgive Us Donors, For We Have Erred

Oops, we goofed. In a May issue story entitled "Marble Wall With Donor Names to Highlight Center," we mistakenly said that only those who **complete** pledges of \$500 or more by Dec. 31, 1988, will have their names inscribed on the marble wall listing donors to the new Alumni Center. What we should have said is that anyone **making** a pledge of \$500 or more by Dec. 31 will have his or her name inscribed on the wall upon completion of their pledge.

After Dec. 31, only those making gifts of \$1,000 or more will have their names listed on the wall. Names of those completing their pledges will be added on an annual basis. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error.



**FOUNDATION BOARD**—Members of the Auburn University Foundation Board were on campus recently for their spring meeting. Pictured, left to right, are row 1: Harry M. Philpott of Auburn; James W. Goodwin '27 of Birmingham; President James E. Martin '54; J. Gilmer Blackburn '50 of Decatur, president of the Foundation; John F.P. Samford '73 of Birmingham; Joseph D. Hughes '31 of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Roy B. Sewell '22 of Atlanta. Row 2: Patricia L. Brackin of Auburn; Morris Savage '59 of Jasper; Sally Jones Hill '63 of Glen Cove, N.Y.; Batey Gresham '57 of Nashville, Tenn.; Thomas D. Samford, III, of Opelika; Ann Draughon Cousins '55 of Atlanta; Daniel F. Breeden '57 of Fremont, Ind.; and Alumni and Development Executive Director Jerry F. Smith '64 of Auburn. Back row: Charles D. Hudson '50 of LaGrange, Ga.; Terry Kirkley '57 of Houston, Tex.; B. Phil Richardson '50 of Montgomery; Rhett Riley '58 of Auburn; James N. Long '62 of Birmingham; Dr. Earl H. Weaver '62 of Brewton; and J. Tom Walter '55 of Dallas, Tex.

—Photo by Village Photography



# Points & Views

Here and There—

## Education for Living

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46



Roden

If conflict and suspense were as productive in educational development as in the creation of effective drama, fiction, and poetry, Alabama should lead the nation in all indices of academic excellence. For surely in recent times no other state has surpassed us in placing our educational institutions in the midst of swirling controversies: witness as primary examples the long and futile years of resistance to school desegregation, the heated suits and counter-suits about prayer in public schools, the burning arguments over the suitability of various textbooks, and the enduring debate concerning the teaching of creationism as an antidote for exposure to the theory of evolution. And, unquestionably, no other state can match our record of wavering uncertainty in financing our educational institutions at all levels: note, for example, that this year's expiration of the regular legislative session without a school budget passed is not unprecedented, that proration of education budgets occurs so often that it seems to be the rule rather than the exception, and that periodically someone seeks to divert money from the Educational Trust Fund to other uses.

The political and philosophical controversies which arise over the operation of our schools and the financial uncertainty which hovers over our entire educational system inhibit academic development in some very obvious ways. First, they exert a chilling effect upon the spirits of all the good teachers who enter and remain in the system, they drive some of the best teachers out of the classrooms into other occupations, and they discourage many highly intelligent young people from ever considering a teaching career. Second, they suggest to students that education may not be so important after all, since their elders who espouse it in the abstract fail to respect its sanctity or to support it adequately in actual practice. And, third, they permit the rest of us to become so embroiled in secondary issues that we fail to define for ourselves and others the primary role of education in the lives of our people and in the welfare of our state and nation.

Of course, we do not have to come up with some fresh original statement of educational purpose. Wise men from ancient times down through the ages have performed the task of definition more than adequately. My favorite among the concepts I have read is the simple but profound idea that education consists of a stubborn and unyielding *pursuit of truth*. That has proved an adequate working principle for me through all the years since I first heard it, but I must admit that it may prove a bit too idealistic for some of the practical folk who keep our modern industrialized world humming.

Therefore, permit me to offer an appealing broader conception, one which considers the primary purpose of education to be that of

transmitting culture as a civilizing force. Culture in this sense consists of the best which has been thought, said, and created by the human intellect around the earth throughout the course of human history. Education conducted according to this concept prepares the student for living a fruitful life enriched by art, drama, literature, and music and seasoned with the wisdom of the sages. In other words, it prepares its beneficiaries *for living*, not merely for making a living.

Now and for some time I have labored under the conviction that we need badly a widespread acceptance of the foregoing, or of some similar classical conception of the goal of education. We need it in order to set our priorities aright, eliminate trivial bickering, and finance the kind of education that our children and grandchildren deserve.

\*\*\*

*The Place for the Best*—The longer I study the educational process the more clearly I realize that early childhood education demands the best teachers we can provide. Teachers for Head Start, kindergarten, and the early grades need to be sensitive and loving, but they should be much more than just that: they should be superbly educated so that those receptive little minds, which learn so much almost unaware, are properly informed and never misled.

\*\*\*

*A Certain Prejudice*—The more I hear of currently popular music and the more I see of some things presently passing for art, the more I become convinced that early childhood education should expose the wee ones to the classics in children's literature, in music, and in painting. I am not suggesting that we force culture upon them, but merely that we give them an opportunity to choose from the greatest. Those young ones are much more discriminating than we usually give them credit for being.



A TIME TO REFLECT—Senior Sharyl Purtle of Huntsville finds a moment to reflect while waiting for her next class.

—Photo by Steve Stiefel

Esoterica for Everyone—

## Yankee Vocabulary

By Bob Sanders '52

Some of us were standing around the other night when this fellow, who has been in this part of the country for several years now, but who is of yankee stock and still hasn't completely overcome the disadvantages of his youth, started talking about this little garden plow he had just bought.

It is one of the simple push-type garden plows, with a wheel, handles, and a heel for attaching various kinds of plows.

He informed us that he had purchased several different "blades" to go with his new implement.

"Blades?" a friend of decent Southern upbringing asked. "Blades?" And the word spread around, and pretty soon, all of the good ole boys in the group, all of us basic redneck types who grew up with Georgia stocks and mules, were in various stages of falling-down laughter.

"Blades," indeed.

And, first thing we knew, all of us GOBs were rambling on, as GOBs will at a moment's notice, about how it used to be, and about the different usages of words in different areas.

And that brought to mind an article I had seen a few days earlier about a government project, costing, no doubt, tens of thousands of dollars, designed to discover some of those regional names of things.

The example they used was "darning needle" to designate a dragonfly.

I reckon what they were talking about was a snake doctor. That's what we called them. I had innocently thought everybody did.

Also, in Lamar County, a bass was a trout. Cousin Baily fished for them with live minnows. He'd sneak off into the almost impassable wilderness of bushes and briars upstream from the bridge near his house with a bucketful of silversides and a cane pole to a little pool he knew about and come back with a nice mess of pound or pound-and-a-half-size trout.

Uncle Kent, disdaining such unsportsmanlike methods, would get his stubby little rod and his Pflueger Akron reel and get a Dingbat on the line and fight his way into the creek behind the old Bickerstaff place and fish on down to the next bridge; and if he didn't get scared off by water moccasins or get the Dingbat hung in his nose, he'd usually emerge from the tangle with two or three nice little "trout."

Most pan fish were perch. "Bluegill" and "Shellcracker" were names that became common later, but back then, they were just perch; except crappie, which were white perch. Cousin Walter Chandler was the only person in our community who ever caught any white perch. He had some certain place over on Yellow Creek—nobody else ever knew exactly where—that he'd go to at a certain time of the year with the appropriate size minnows, and he'd come out of the bottom with a bunch of them.

And somebody mentioned goggle-eyes. And somebody else, I think it was the same fellow who put the blades on his plow (let's call him,



oh, John; that's a nicely ambiguous name), asked what in the world was a goggle-eye, and the conversation had to come to a screeching halt while it was explained to him that, my goodness, a goggle-eye was the same thing as a stump-knocker, didn't he know nothin'? And that, as best we could figure out, that was the same, approximately, as what the books call a rock bass.

Eels were eels and suckers were suckers and catfish were catfish and grinnels were, well, grinnels, not bowfins or mudfish or any other exotic names, just grinnels. They were said to be OK to eat if you cooked 'em right quick and ate 'em while they were hot; but if you didn't hurry to the table, the nice hunks of meat soon became about as delectable as cotton bolls fortified with sawdust. We always gave them away.

And a paper sack was a poke.

A kitchen was a cook room.

Ice cream was (and is), for some unaccountable reason, just "cream." "You want some cream on that hot apple pie?" Say yes, because they're talking about ICE cream.

Understand, we're not talking about pronunciations at this point, but of basic meanings of words. Everybody knows that tires were "tars" and fires were "fars" and things were "thangs" and think was "thank" and ought was "ort."

This is different, the actual meanings.

In the case of the plow, for example, getting back to that, I have actually heard it said that in some backward parts of the state the farmers called the narrow lead plow (blade, John) that you heel-bolted onto a Georgia stock in front of the sweep a "scooter." Can you imagine such a thing. Everybody knows it's a bull tongue. Sheee!

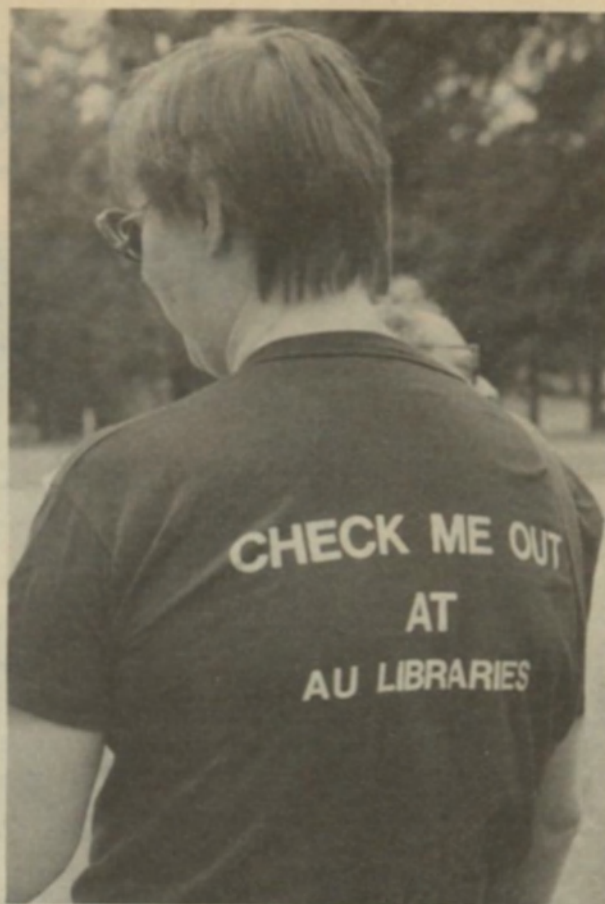
Other ignorant types called a Gee Whiz (originally a brand name, I suppose) just a scratcher. Poor things.

Anyway, we stood around and meditated about these things as we attempted some remedial education on our carpetbagger friend.

You could tell he was impressed as we straightened him out on a few of the basic essentials of Southern living, so to speak—about drawing water and bringing in sto'wood and slopping and feeding and milking and gathering eggs and building terraces, etc.

As soon as he masters English, we'll pursue these things further.

But for right now, John, get the "blades" on your garden plow and get out amongst the butter beans.



we'd chosen to go to college. Mr. Moses pointed out Carnegie Library on the corner of Mell and Thach Streets across from Samford Hall, which was soon to be succeeded by a spacious new library facing South College Street.

By the time I enrolled that summer, the first signs of the future library construction were evident. For someone who had come from Fyffe High School where Miss Mary Helen Jones presided over the one-room library and where I'd read almost every book—some of them five or six times—Carnegie Library was vast. Lowly freshmen weren't allowed in the stacks and it was probably just as well. That proscription kept temptation away as I faced my first quarter of college—something that hasn't been true since Ralph Brown Draughon Library opened in 1963 and all of us were free to greedily choose a book here and another there.

For a few years, the spaciousness of the new library endured; then expansion of the university brought more books, faculty, and students and the library became crowded. By the early seventies, faculty and administrators talked of the need for expanding the library. A library enlargement moved up the priority lists and, finally, on A-Day, several hundred library fans, donors, townspeople, faculty, and present and retired library staff gathered for the long-awaited groundbreaking.

The ceremony provided bits of history, humor, and pride in the future of the university and the building. Trustee William Nichols '39 spoke for the Board of Trustees and remembered the Auburn president for whom the building is named. Librarian William Highfill recounted the history of the Auburn library, which had its start in a room of Old Main, Samford's predecessor. J. Gilmer Blackburn '50 commented on behalf of the Auburn University Foundation which is seeking \$5 million to help finance the addition through the Alumni and Development Office. Drew Clark, chairman of the library committee, represented the faculty at the proceedings, wryly noting that for once the Auburn faculty spoke with a united voice.

At long last, the library addition is underway, and we all eagerly await the next library ceremony—its dedication sometime in 1990.

## Teaching Excellence

If the library is the heart of a university, then the faculty is its soul, and many of us have long been concerned that the teachers who devote their time to strengthening their performance in the classroom or on behalf of the students come up lacking when it comes to recognition, promotion, etc.

In May 1987, the Auburn Alumni Association Board of Directors established two awards to recognize undergraduate teachers. Lists of articles published, research projects completed, or outside funding attained play no role in the awards. On May 21, Alumni President Batey Gresham '57 presented the first two Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards. Recipients Robert Richardson and Gary Trentham are very different in their interests and styles of living, but the two share a commitment to teaching and an enthusiasm for learning that they impart to their students. Both are creative, productive teachers who make a difference in individual lives of Auburn students.

To be nominated for the award is itself an honor and fourteen Auburn professors received that honor. A committee of retired faculty—Joe Hood, Marjorie Hinton, Donald Vives—selected the four top candidates from those nominated. James W. (Bill) Lester '39 along with Pat Nunn Barkuloo '56 and Joyce Reynolds Ringer '59 served on the Alumni Board Committee to choose the two recipients. In making his report to the Alumni Board, Mr. Lester as chairman of the committee noted that it was "heartwarming to read all those letters and see what these professors do on behalf of Auburn and Auburn students."

The Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards will be presented on an annual basis, so start making plans now to nominate your favorite member of the Auburn faculty for next year's award.

## Goodbye, Donna

For two years, Donna Thornell has been my right hand, contributing proofreading, obituaries, alumnalities, and millions of reminders, messages, and other services to *The Alumneus* in addition to fulfilling her role as secretary.

We had big plans for her to be here at least another year while her husband, Mark, completed his engineering studies before returning to active duty with the Navy. However, a long-awaited blessed event is taking Donna from us early. This month a second son will be joining Brandon, who just turned six, and Donna plans to stay home and enjoy his infancy. Congratulations, Donna. We're going to miss you.

## Behind the Headlines—

### Of Libraries and Teachers

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Spring is always an exciting time on the Auburn campus as the school year culminates in graduation, honors inductions, and celebrations of various kinds. However, this year has been even more special with two activities that are dear to many of us who care about learning and Auburn.

The first of those was the groundbreaking for the addition to Ralph Brown Draughon Library on April 30. Over and over we hear that the library is the heart of the university; and it's true. A good library holds more knowledge than any of us will ever be able to acquire, even if we devote our lives to learning.

I first saw the university library when Sue Saffels, Harvey Derrick, and I came with the late M.H. Moses to the Auburn campus in March 1961 for Harvey and me to have our first look at the place

THE AUBURN ALUMNEUS USPS 036-760 June-July, 1988  
Volume XLIII, No. 5 Restricted Edition

Kaye Lovvorn '64 ..... Editor  
Michael Jernigan '80 ..... Managing Editor  
Mary Ellen Hughes Hendrix '84 ..... Assistant Editor  
Donna Thornell ..... Editorial Assistant  
Laura C. Barnwell '89, Karen Price Behr '88, Cheryl Duke '89,  
Julie Hinds '88, Steven Stiefel '89, David Wimberley '90  
and Sheri Wood '87 ..... Staff Assistants  
THE AUBURN ALUMNEUS is published 9 times a year at 6-week intervals,  
Sept.-July, by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, AL 36849-  
5150. Officers of the Alumni Association are: President, Batey M. Gresham,  
Jr. '57; Executive Director, Jerry F. Smith '64; Executive Directors Emeritus,  
George L. (Buck) Bradberry and Joseph B. Sarver, Jr. '37; Directors, Kaye  
Lovvorn Adams '64, Pat Brackin, Ty Coppinger '69, Sheila Eckman '85, Phillip  
Guthrie '77, and Julian Holmes '62; Associate Directors, George Adkins '55,  
Christi Stacy Clowdus '80, W.D. Powell, and Ken Pylant '73; Board of  
Directors: Sheldon Morgan '55, B.J. (Jack) Dyer '43, Patricia Nunn Barkuloo  
'56, Wayne Fowler '63, Bill Lester '39, Earl Parsons '60, John Sanders '43,  
H.B. Lee '61, Joe B. Crane '43, Georgia Vallery '57, John G. Blackwell '64,  
Joyce Reynolds Ringer '59, Charles L. Mayton, Jr. '49, Harold C. Sharpe, Jr.  
'41, Pamela Wells Sheffield '65, and Robert D. Word '55, ex-officio. Second  
class postage paid at Auburn University, AL 36849-5150. Postmaster: Send  
address changes to 116 Foy Union, Auburn University, AL 36849-5150.



# Alumni Association News

## Alumni Board Hears Senate Reps, Honors Teachers and Bradberry

The Auburn Alumni Association Board of Directors met in Auburn the weekend of May 20 for several activities. The schedule began on Friday night with a dinner for current and former board presidents, directors, and their spouses, which more than 90 people attended. The annual weekend began last year as a means of keeping the former presidents and board members in touch with Auburn.

"Several board members had expressed their concern that they were losing touch with Auburn once they'd gone off the board," explained Jerry F. Smith, executive director. "We want to keep their expertise and keep them involved with the Alumni Association. Inviting them to join us for one weekend a year to have dinner and attend the board meeting seemed one way to do so."

The board, with President Batey M. Gresham '57 of Nashville, Tenn., presiding, began its Saturday morning activities at 8:30 with a tour of the site of the alumni center. Architect Joe Donofro '78 explained the layout of the facility, which is scheduled to be completed by the end of November. Back in the Union, the board convened for its spring business meeting.

Soon after the meeting began, Dr. Dennis Rygiel reviewed the charge of the university senate, which was established by the Board of Trustees, and touched briefly on the senate's accomplishments during the past year. A professor of English, Dr. Rygiel recently concluded his term as chairman of the senate and president of the general faculty. Also addressing the board briefly was Dr. Ben Fitzpatrick '52, who succeeded Dr. Rygiel as the head of the faculty and University Senate. Dr. Rygiel became the third faculty chairman to speak to the Alumni Board, an invitation that was first extended by Past President Robert M. Word '55.

In committee reports, the board heard from J.W. (Bill) Lester '39 on the first Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards. Mr. Lester announced the first two recipients and noted that his committee, which includes Pat Nunn Barkuloo '56 and Joyce Reynolds Ringer '59, will be making recommendations to the board for establishing additional procedures for nominating professors for the awards.

The third item on the agenda was an update on the Auburn tags, which will be ready in September. Funds from the sale of the tags, which will cost an additional \$50 annually on top of the normal tag and tax price, will go into a scholarship endowment program for



**TAKING A LOOK**—Architect Joe Donofro '78, right, was on campus prior to the spring meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors to take the board members on a tour of the new Auburn Alumni Center construction site. Picturing the finished product were, left to right, Harold Sharpe '41, Joyce Reynolds Ringer '59, and former Alumni President Bob Word '55.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

Auburn students. The university and the Alumni Association are in the process of making all Auburn people aware of the availability of the tags. Plans are underway to recognize the Auburn clubs whose members buy the most tags.

Reports on the Alumni Center included comments by the architect, an update on the fundraising, and a report on the furnishings. Giving the architects' report, Joe Donofro noted that the builders, Brasfield, Gorrie & Associates, are proceeding ahead of schedule.

Mr. Smith noted that the fundraising has reached \$2.4 million of the \$3 million goal, with plans to continue to seek pledges and gifts throughout the year. After December 31, however, donors who have not made pledges before the end of the year must contribute \$1,000 to be recognized on the wall.

Discussion about the interior centered on the marble wall, on which names of donors who have completed gifts of \$500 or more will have their names listed. Mr. Smith reported that verification cards are being mailed to all people who have made gifts or pledges of \$500 or more for them to list their names as they want them to appear on the wall. Each \$500 donor who has completed his or her gift by September 1 will have his or her name (or the name of the person honored) on the wall when the building opens. Other donors' names will be added yearly as their pledges are completed.

In other action, the board voted to name the executive director's conference room in honor of George L. (Buck) Bradberry, former executive director. The board previously named rooms for

Teaching Excellence Awards, Robert S. Richardson and Gary L. Trentham, as special honorees.

## Guy Burns Makes \$150,000 Alumni Center Pledge

Real estate executive Guy L. Burns of Pelham has pledged \$150,000 to help fund the construction of the Auburn Alumni Center, the first permanent home of the Auburn Alumni Association. The gift was announced recently by Jerry F. Smith '64, executive director of Alumni and Development.

A member of the class of 1927, Mr. Burns is a World War II Navy veteran who served on destroyers in both the Normandy invasion and the Murmansk convoys to northern Russia. He is a former commissioner of the Alabama State Department of Pensions and Security and has served on a number of local and state boards including the Youth Services Board, the Alabama Law Enforcement Planning Agency, and the State Corrections Advisory Planning Committee. He also serves on the board of trustees of the University of Montevallo.

The new Auburn Alumni Center is currently under construction. Scheduled for completion in November, the center will include offices and work space for the Office of Alumni and Development as well as meeting and entertainment space to help serve Auburn's more than 124,000 alumni.

Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37, executive director for 25 years, and Ben S. Gilmer '26, president of the Auburn University Foundation for 24 years.

The spring meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors concluded with the annual luncheon with the officers and rules committee of the University Senate and with the first recipients of the Alumni



**BOARD MEMBERS RETURN**—A number of former members of the Alumni Board were back in Auburn recently for a dinner with current board members prior to the board's spring meeting. Bill Duncan '43, board member during 1950-52, was on hand along with William O. (Cracker) Butler '38, a member of the 1965-66 board.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan



# S Features

## From Cast Iron, Fuller Hath Wrought Art

By Mike Jernigan '80

Carnegie Hall is in Alabama.

Well, at least a little part of it—namely the decorative ironwork grilles from the outside facades of the seating boxes. Along with assorted iron griffins, gargoyles, goddesses, and geese from fountains, parks, and turn-of-the-century buildings around the nation, these little bits of music history are currently under the care of Wayne Fuller and the Robinson Ironworks of Alexander City.

For Wayne, a 1972 graduate with a degree in visual design who serves as both artist and marketing director for the small foundry, the rusty, flaking pieces of wrought iron provide a canvas upon which he both restores and creates. Since he joined the company seven years ago, Robinson Ironworks has become one of the nation's top firms in crafting new designs and restoring old iron pieces fallen victim to the ravages of vandals, time, or the elements. Projects have ranged from something as small as designing tiny salamanders to replace those missing from a Nashville statue's base, to recreating a 23,000-pound subway kiosk for the City of New York. Whatever the case, it's all in a day's work for Wayne, who traces his interest in art to drawings his mother did for him when he was a child to keep him quiet in church.

The desire to turn that interest into a career brought Wayne to Auburn to study art. He began school as a fine arts major, but finished with a degree in visual design. His memories of those days are of late nights spent working on projects at Smith Hall, of selling paintings during A-Day art shows to make ends meet, and of spending hours perfecting his talents under the watchful eye of Maltby Sykes in print making and Louis Abney in sculpting.

"The thing I remember most about Auburn is the quality of the instruction I got there," Wayne recalled. "After I graduated and moved away, I found my education measured up with that of anyone I met in New York or anywhere else."

After a year following graduation spent in Alexander City creating textile designs for silkscreen engravings at the Russell Corp., Wayne packed his easel and brushes and headed for New York to seek more challenging work. He promptly landed a job in an audio-visual studio as an illustrator—working on such projects as artwork and pasteup for Time-Life Books' award-winning "Emergence of Man" series—but life in the Big Apple provided quite a culture shock, at least for a while.

"If I had known what an adjustment life in New York would require of me, I don't know if I would have attempted it," Wayne said. "I remember walking

into a deli downtown and not only not knowing what to order, but not even knowing what the waiter was saying, even though we were both speaking English."

He soon adjusted to the more hurried pace of the city, but his Southern roots beckoned him and he left New York after three years to manage a print shop in Atlanta for a year. Then the bright lights called again and he returned to New York as the graphics coordinator for an architectural firm. There he helped conceptualize major projects such as a master plan for the east campus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and plans for facilities for the State of California. Despite the challenge of the work, however, Wayne still longed to return closer to home. After four years he got his opportunity, albeit one which he created for himself.

"I was in Eufaula visiting my parents and I read an article about Robinson Ironworks in the *Birmingham News*," Wayne explained. "I had already decided that I wanted to return to Alabama, so I called Mr. Robinson and asked for an appointment. I did a selling job and convinced him that he could use me, so they created a position for me and I've been here ever since."

As it turned out, Wayne's selling job proved easier than expected. His seemingly unrelated stints in illustration,

sales, and architectural drawing combined to give him an excellent background for his new job. "I really never thought that as a designer I would end up being involved in all the other areas I eventually worked in," he said. "I always thought I would end up in advertising. It's really amazing to me how all my other experiences helped prepare me for the work I do here."

Despite his background, however, the company felt Wayne should add one more talent to his resume. So the former big-city, desk-bound artist spent his first days on the job molding iron in the foundry. "I didn't know any more than the average person about the iron-making process when I first got here, so I had to get my education first-hand," Wayne said. "After spending some time in the foundry, I gained an aching back and a healthy respect for the work required to make an iron piece. There's nothing like seeing molten metal poured for the first time."

The techniques used to cast iron for ornamental purposes have changed little over the years, he explained. Iron pieces were particularly popular from 1840 to 1900, when huge companies such as J.L. Mott and J.W. Fiske Ironworks in New York, Haywood, Bartlett and Co., of Baltimore, and Wood and Perot of Philadelphia mass-produced building facades, decorative fountains and statues,



**IRONING OUT THE DETAILS**—Wayne Fuller '72 serves as both marketing director and artist for Robinson Ironworks in Alexander City, one of the nation's leading makers of cast iron pieces.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

street furnishings, and fencing in large quantities.

The process used to create these pieces—sand molding—is still largely devoid of automation. A sand and clay mixture is packed around a pattern called a form, which can be made of many materials, including iron, wood, or even styrofoam. When removed, the form leaves a cavity in the desired shape. Molten iron at 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit poured into the impression produces an iron piece in the shape of the form.

Many of the pieces cast during the 19th century ornamental iron boom can still be seen across the country and restoring these works to their former glory is a major part of Robinson Ironworks' business. The company has bought up collections of forms from closing foundries over the years, so that many works which are beyond repair can be recast, sometimes from original forms. But Wayne noted that most cast iron pieces can be repaired. "Iron is a long-lasting metal for ornamental work because it is self-sealing. It will rust after long exposure to the elements, and this layer of oxidation protects it against further corrosion. That's why decorative cast iron is so popular in coastal cities, because it stands up to the elements better than other metals."

Repair work is complicated, however, by the fact that details of statues, fountains, or grilles are often missing. Many of the older iron pieces are remarkably intricate, and the lack of welding technology meant that detail work had to be bolted onto the main structure. Over the years, these couplings often deteriorate, leading to missing parts on many pieces. Wayne begins the repair process by recreating missing



**CAST IN A DIFFERENT MOLD**—Wayne Fuller '72 inspects the detail work on a huge fountain destined for the City Hall in Salt Lake City, Utah. Trained in visual design, Fuller says he never expected to one day be working at a foundry.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan



detail work using old photographs or drawings as a guide. His design sketches serve as models for making forms for the missing parts. New parts made with these forms, when welded to the refinished piece, create a permanent repair. This missing detail work can call for anything from designing a tiny frog perched on a lily pad to recreating the folds in a goddess' gown.

"Repair work is very time-consuming and therefore very expensive," Wayne said, noting that a fountain like the J.L. Mott piece in Montgomery's Court Square—which Robinson restored in 1970—contains as many as 10,000 individual castings. "The average project takes from 10 to 12 weeks, but the larger the job, the more time is involved."

The most complex job Wayne has worked on took almost two years. Using old photographs as a guide, he designed a subway kiosk for a historical restoration at the Astor Place subway station in New York. Modelled after kiosks originally cast in 1904, then removed and destroyed during urban renewal in the 1960s, the massive, ornate cast-iron dome and supporting framework shelters entrants to the station. "The kiosk is the most difficult project I have worked on, but it is also one of the accomplishments I'm proudest of," Wayne said. "We had to interpret the ornamentation required from vintage photos and then render everything two-dimensionally in pencil. After the architect approved the sketches, wood forms were carved and the parts were cast. We actually built our present assembly shop around the kiosk as we put it together."

"On my last trip to New York, I went down to Astor Place to look at the kiosk in place, and what seemed so large here looked very human in its new setting," he continued. "I think I've contributed more to New York since I left than I did when I lived there."

Another piece of which Wayne is particularly proud is not made of iron at all, but rather of bronze. One of his original creations, the fountain "Spreading Life Throughout the World" is located in the Women's Missionary Union (WMU) in Birmingham. Five feet in diameter, it consists of the WMU logo surrounded by the continents of the world suspended on vertical rods. "Creatively, the WMU fountain has probably been the most personally gratifying piece I've done so far because it's very different from our usual restoration work. I've never done anything else like it."

Still, cast iron remains Wayne's favorite medium and he notes that due to a renewed interest in restoration in many cities, the beauty and sturdiness of iron for ornamental purposes is being rediscovered. "I truly hope and expect the iron renaissance to continue. Architects are now rediscovering the intricate pattern work, clean lines, and durability that gives iron its appeal."

"People who try to replace iron with substitutes are taking a very short-range approach, because substitutes won't stand up over time," he added. "Besides, there's something very satisfying about using the original material to restore a piece to good condition. That satisfaction is one of the things which makes this job so worthwhile."



**TAKING THE FIELD**—Sharlene Sharpe Love '55 escorts her father, 93-year-old Emmett Sharpe '21, in ceremonies before the start of the recent Auburn-Alabama baseball game in Huntsville. Mr. Sharpe played baseball at Auburn from 1918 to 1921. —Huntsville Times Photo

## Sharpe '21 Still Going Strong At Age 93

**Editor's Note—The following is reprinted from *The Huntsville Times* with permission of the author.**

**By John Pruett '63  
Huntsville Times Sports Editor**

Seventy years ago, Emmett Sharpe '21, played college baseball for Auburn.

He was back in uniform, sort of, during the recent Alabama-Auburn baseball game at Huntsville's Joe Davis Stadium.

Wearing a blue Auburn cap and a blue letterman's sweater emblazoned with an orange "A," Mr. Sharpe stood with Auburn Coach Hal Baird and his Tigers during the pre-game introductions. Later he sat just behind the Auburn dugout, clutching an autographed baseball, and watched his alma mater come from behind to beat the Crimson Tide 3-1 in 11 innings.

At the age of 93, Mr. Sharpe still has a full head of close-cropped salt-and-pepper hair. More importantly, his quick wit and remarkable recall have been untarnished by the passage of time. Except for vision problems and a bad hip, he could pass for a man of 65, or less.

"Pop is just about the most amazing man you'll ever see," says his son-in-law, Herschel Love '59 of Huntsville.

Mr. Sharpe still lives on his farm near Piedmont, although he has spent part of his time with his daughter, Sharlene Love '55, and her husband since the death of his wife, Mildred, last July.

"It's kind of lonely since I lost my

wife," said Mr. Sharpe. "We were married 63 years, and that's a long time. All my old friends, they're mostly gone too. But my daughter and Herschel are really good to me. And they all went to Auburn, like me. Their two daughters, too."

The Loves and Mr. Sharpe sat together during the game. The old ballplayer was clearly delighted to be there.

"I've been looking forward to this game ever since I found out they were going to play," he said before the game. "I'd never seen Alabama play baseball before."

"When I was at Auburn, we didn't play Alabama in anything. That was too bad, because they're both fine schools. It was a good thing when the legislature finally made 'em start playing each other again (in 1948)."

The recent matchup was the first college baseball game Mr. Sharpe had seen in 30 years. "The last game I saw," he said, "was when Lloyd Nix, who was the quarterback on the football team, was pitching for Auburn. He was a pretty good little lefthander."

Emmett Sharpe was born Oct. 20, 1894, at little Forney in Cherokee County, the only child of a country doctor.

Mr. Sharpe's parents moved to Piedmont in 1915, about the time their son was ready to go to college. He attended Southern University at Greensboro (the school was later moved to Birmingham and became Birmingham-Southern) for two years, then was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1917. He spent almost a year at Camp Hitchcock (later Fort Gordon) in Augusta, Ga., and was discharged in 1918 shortly after the end of World War I.

When he got home, Mr. Sharpe told his father he wanted to change schools. "My daddy wanted me to be a doctor,

but I didn't want that," said Mr. Sharpe. "Then he thought I might preach, but I didn't want that either. I wanted to study agriculture at Auburn."

So off to Auburn he went.

Auburn, then known officially as Alabama Polytechnic Institute (API), was very different in 1918 from today's bustling university of 19,000 students. "We had about 2,500 back then," said Mr. Sharpe, "and believe it or not, only eight of them were coeds. It wasn't very easy to get a date back in those days."

At the time, Mr. Sharpe was more interested in playing ball than playing the field. He grew up with "cow pasture baseball" in Cherokee County and was still interested in playing when he got to college. As a freshman, he was Southern's left fielder. One of the school's regular opponents was Marion Institute, and two of Marion's best players were Ivy Griffin and Bull Collins.

Griffin and Collins transferred to Auburn about the same time as Mr. Sharpe. "At Auburn, I had no idea of making the team," said Mr. Sharpe. "I was over with the rest of the scrubs when Griffin and Collins told our coach, Mike Donahue, that there might be a boy over there who could make the team."

A few days later, Mr. Sharpe walked uptown for a haircut at the little barber shop near Toomer's Corner. Coach Donahue was in the chair, finishing a shave.

"As he was leaving," recalled Mr. Sharpe, "Donahue touched me on the shoulder and said, 'Go pick up a uniform.' That's when I knew I'd made the team."

Coach Donahue, a tough little Irishman who had played quarterback at Yale, coached all of Auburn's varsity sports—football, basketball, baseball, and boxing. In the eyes of his players, he had no peer.

"He was hard but fair," said Mr. Sharpe, "and he could still play. I've seen him get out there with the football team in a scrimmage and show the quarterback how he wanted him to do it. He had those big football shoulders. But I always thought he coached baseball just as well as football."

Mr. Sharpe remembers a baseball game early in the 1919 season when the Tigers went to Athens, Ga., to play Georgia. "Donahue was a stickler for making a catch with two hands," said Mr. Sharpe. "He didn't go for any of this one-handed stuff. I was out in left field, and Georgia had two men on base. Somebody hit a ball a mile high. They had a sandy outfield, and as I ran in, my foot tripped and I fell down right on the seat of my pants. Fortunately, the ball came straight down and I stuck out my glove and caught it, sitting down. Donahue chewed me out for catching the ball one-handed."

Mr. Sharpe eventually wound up behind the plate. "We were going down to Macon to play Mercer," he remembered, "and our regular catcher did something the coach didn't like. At the first of the game, he didn't even try for a couple of foul tips, and the first thing I knew, our shortstop Charlie Scott came running out to left field and said Coach wanted me to grab the mitt. That's how I became a catcher."

In football season, Mr. Sharpe used



to follow the team by occasionally hopping an empty boxcar at the train station. He wasn't alone. "The conductor would usually catch us, but we had too many on the boxcar to kick out," he said.

Once the students celebrated a victory over Georgia Tech by painting one side of the boxcar orange and the other side blue. "The Southern Railroad people got mad about it," said Mr. Sharpe. "In those days, Dr. Thach (Charles Coleman Thach '12, the school president) got everybody together at Langdon Hall to answer roll call. Dr. Thach told us everybody had to chip in to pay for the damage to that boxcar. He collected dimes and quarters from everybody, but it was worth it.

"Those were the days. We were always pulling some sort of trick on somebody."

Sometimes, the tricks backfired. Like the time at the Georgia Terrace Hotel in Athens, Ga.

"They were having a dance over there, and we asked Donahue if we could go," said Mr. Sharpe. "He told us we could go, but we had to be in by 10. Well, you know how boys are...We were in our rooms before 10, but me and Charlie Scott kept clowning with this slop jar full of water, and finally, right when all those Georgia people were leaving the dance, some of the boys pushed us outside in the hall—in our shorts. We just got up against the wall and sat down. Boy, those Southern belles were really laughing. We were glad Donahue never found out about it."

Mr. Sharpe played baseball through the 1920 season but left school early because of a family illness to take over the family farm in Piedmont. Not long afterward, Coach Donahue also left Auburn to take the head coaching job at LSU.

"I saw Coach Donahue a few years later on a train out in Texas," said Mr. Sharpe, "and he told me the story. Auburn had this good football player named Moon Ducote '49. Moon got married, left school, and took a job coaching at Spring Hill. But he had one more year (of eligibility) left, and Donahue went around collecting money to bring him back. Well, Tom Bragg had something to do with the athletic department, and he wouldn't allow it. Donahue got mad and went to LSU."

Mr. Sharpe's playing days ended when he left school, but he retained a keen interest in baseball and in his old teammates. "Some of the boys I played with went on to some pretty good careers in pro baseball," said Mr. Sharpe.

Two of them, Ivy Griffin and Sammy Barnes, made it all the way to the major leagues. Griffin, the first baseman, played three seasons for Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's; Barnes, the second baseman, played briefly for the Detroit Tigers.

Pitchers Johnny Suggs '19 and George Johnson were also teammates of Mr. Sharpe at Auburn. "They were good pitchers," said Mr. Sharpe. "They both went over there and joined the old Atlanta Crackers and helped their owner, Charlie Frank, win the Southern League pennant."

Suggs and Frank were the subjects of one of Mr. Sharpe's favorite stories.

"Johnny was going with Charlie's daughter Louise," said Mr. Sharpe, "and they were getting pretty serious. When Johnny told him they were going to get

married, Charlie up and sold Johnny to Memphis just to get him out of town and away from his daughter. The next day, Johnny pitched against Atlanta and won 3-0. He told Charlie, 'I'm gonna beat you the rest of the season, and we're gonna get married anyway.'"

They did, and their daughter—Louise Suggs—went on to become one of the most famous female golfers of all time.

## Yeager Explains Essentials for Modern Farmer

By Mary Ellen Hendrix '84

Joseph Yeager's childhood home provided the perfect breeding ground for his accomplishments. He grew up in Cullman County, which leads the state in farm income, and was the son of an educator—both influencing factors toward his present position as head and professor of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology. Add to this accomplishment his most recent honor—being chosen by his students as an SGA Outstanding Faculty Member.

Dr. Yeager '43, who has taught at Auburn continuously since 1951, talks shyly of his award: "Certainly it was an honor," he said. "But I didn't feel it was quite right to choose me because I haven't done much teaching in recent years. As department head I haven't had as much opportunity to teach."

Head since 1964, Dr. Yeager runs a department of 26 professional staff members, 15 master's degree students, 10 doctoral students, seven non-academic staff members, and three research associates. Even with his administrative duties he still finds time to teach classes, especially the two courses he developed, Farm Appraisal and Introduction to Ag Economics.

Dr. Yeager recognizes agricultural economics as critical to the success of today's farmer. "If the farmers are to survive," he said, "they have to be sound financial planners and organize the business. I'm not too concerned that the family farm will disappear, but it has to change."

"The 1980s' farm crisis has been a real teacher. The younger, more aggressive farmers are adjusting and will continue to adjust," he said.

Evidence indicates that the farm crisis is lessening, according to Dr. Yeager. Farm real estate values have levelled off and, in isolated cases, even increased. Still, many farmers carry heavy debt loads and face an increasing need for variety in their crops. Alabama soybean crops have been some of the hardest hit during the farm crisis. Prices plunged to a low of less than \$5 a bushel, which is right at the break-even point, as both the U.S. and export markets fell. Farmers, with no price incentive, reacted by decreasing production. In 1979, 2,150,000 acres in Alabama were devoted to soybeans, compared to 1987 when only 480,000 acres were harvested. Recently, however, soybean prices have improved to \$7 a bushel.

Farmers have turned to other crops as alternatives to soybeans, including cotton, peanuts, and specialty fruits and



**AT THE HELM**—As head of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, Dr. Joseph Yeager '43 recognizes that his field has become a "heck of a lot more than farming."

—Photo by Mary Ellen Hendrix

vegetables. Others raise sheep or use parcels of their land for recreational development, such as hunting or fishing. "Some find a special niche," Dr. Yeager said, "by looking at alternative enterprises and by meeting the requirements of the market. It's increasingly important to be diversified."

Other alternatives within the agricultural industry have decreased the number of future farmers. Only 15 to 20 percent of the students in Dr. Yeager's department go back to the farm when they graduate. Another 10 percent go on to graduate study. The rest seek jobs in the service areas of agriculture, such as: agriculture credit, the FMHA, cooperative extension, government or regulatory agencies, public relations, the IRS, tax assessing, and legal areas (especially as related to the environment, business organization, and regulation).

As Dr. Yeager explained, "Agricultural economics is a heck of a lot more than farming."

Dr. Yeager has seen a number of changes in his department over the years. Faculty members, Dr. Yeager said, are better trained, younger, and express a wider breadth of research and teaching interests. Courses have undergone changes for more relevance—an agricultural law course was developed and there's been increasing emphasis on quantitative areas and computer applications. Also, the department has expanded into international service, working with the Fisheries Department since 1979 to train foreign students on how best to use resources to feed the people of their homelands.

Administrative duties account for most of Dr. Yeager's time, in addition

to some teaching and research. He schedules courses, handles textbook requests, prepares reports, counsels students, and judges faculty and course evaluations. He readily admits the problems inherent in judging faculty excellence.

"There has been an imbalance in the emphasis on publishing because that's an easy thing to measure," said Dr. Yeager. "But I see that changing. Teaching is beginning to get increased emphasis, as it should. The problem is that the product of good teaching is a well-trained student and that's difficult to measure."

"You recognize quality by the enthusiasm of the instructor for his field and from his willingness to interact with students outside the classroom. You also evaluate and consider carefully the comments of students and fellow faculty."

Feedback also comes in from graduates whom the Agricultural Economics Department surveys every five years. Dr. Yeager receives suggestions from those in the field to get ideas for course development and discover opportunities and salary levels available.

Such constant attention to detail has characterized Dr. Yeager's years at Auburn and strengthened the agricultural economics program. In the 1960s, after realizing high school students weren't getting proper training in business management, Dr. Yeager co-authored *Farm Business Management*, along with Dr. E.D. Chastain and E.L. McGraw, for use in high schools. About 15,000 copies were sold throughout the U.S. He also co-authored *Farm Management Concepts and Principles*, which



served as the Farm Management textbook at Auburn for a number of years.

"My teaching experience began when I was a graduate student in the Agricultural Economics Department at the then Alabama Polytechnic Institute," said Dr. Yeager. "No doubt I learned more in teaching the sophomore Agricultural Economics course and Farm Records course than the students. The department head and my faculty advisor encouraged me to teach because it would help prepare me for a Ph.D. program. I found this true because one must really learn the subject matter in order to be an effective teacher."

Dr. Yeager received his master's in 1948 and his doctorate from Purdue in 1951 before returning to Auburn as an associate professor. He is well known for his injection of humor and human interest into his classes. "No doubt some of my students will remember the poems and anecdotes such as 'What is a Cow,' 'Kin Folks,' 'Writin' Rules that Ain't no Good,' and others longer than how to determine the value of a farm by capitalizing the net earnings," he said.

Dr. Yeager can't help but bring his work home since he is currently tending his one-and-a-half-acre "garden." He also owns 12 acres and has a pond where he and his grandchildren fish. His three children have all been influenced by their father's agricultural interests. He has one son who specializes in ornamental horticulture extension and research at the University of Florida, another who operates a farm in Dallas County, and a son-in-law who works with Farm Credit Services in Opelika.

"Growing up, I saw the opportunities in agriculture to serve the farmers and their needs," Dr. Yeager said. "Through teaching we influence the lives of young people, our most valuable resource. Auburn's most important product is well-trained students who go out into the state to become leaders and contributors to economic development and a better quality of life."

## Teaching Tops For History's Kicklighter

By Steven Stiefel '89

Associate history professor Joseph Kicklighter radiates teaching charisma. His snappy enthusiasm and boundless energy have made him one of the most popular professors on campus, and he is constantly adding to his growing number of student fans. "When I first started out, I was concerned with just getting tenure," he said. "Now I'm faced with living up to praises and expectations. I've always wanted to stay as good as or above how people see me. I know myself better than anyone, so I see a lot of my own shortcomings."

Dr. Kicklighter received his initial teaching inspiration from a high school Latin teacher. History had always been an interest, but he didn't get a substantial taste of historical academia until he attended The University of the South, where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1967. As an undergraduate, he admired his teachers so much that he developed a fascination with the profes-



**ENTERTAINING TEACHER**—Joseph Kicklighter, associate history professor, enjoys the distinction of being selected an SGA Outstanding Faculty Award winner three times since coming to Auburn in 1975. —Photo by Steven Stiefel

sor lifestyle. His first opportunity to "teach" arrived when his fellow dorm students came to him for help with their history. From that moment on, he knew what he had to do. Dr. Kicklighter's path led to teaching, and history was the obvious subject. He went on to become a graduate assistant instructor at Emory University, where he eventually obtained his Ph.D. in 1973.

"I'm lucky to have a job I really like," said Dr. Kicklighter, who joined the Auburn faculty in 1975. "I feel pity for people who never get to work at what they're interested in. This job is my life." His dedication has earned him the distinction of being chosen an SGA Outstanding Faculty member three times—most recently this year. "Having your work recognized is very important to a professor," he said. "It helps to keep the juices flowing and makes it rewarding to do a good job. Ten years ago, I might have thought this job would get boring, but it really hasn't. If I hadn't made it as a teacher, I probably would have become a lawyer or a politician because I think like one and that's what my parents wanted."

Dr. Kicklighter's formula for teaching success is a little unusual. "I try to be a clown," he said. "My Latin teacher from high school told me his secret when I went to see him in my early teaching days. He told me to be as corny as I could, so much of the time I'm cracking jokes and telling personal anecdotes in class so that my students can relate to the figures as more human and see the material in a more lighthearted and personal way. Studying may not be fun, but I want to at least make it interesting. You have to give students a desire to participate and teach them more than names and dates. I want my students to become involved in this motivation and take the classes seriously at the same time."

"Enthusiasm is contagious," he continued. "Since I'm teaching classes with several hundred students, I have to keep my lecture highly-energized.

Otherwise, the students fall asleep. I'm very dynamic, but just because I want to make my classes enjoyable doesn't mean I'm going to make them simple or spoon-feed students. They usually find this out after the first test."

Last fall, Dr. Kicklighter participated in the "Last Lecture" program sponsored by the Catholic Student Organization. He really enjoyed pretending to give his retiring lecture some 30 years in the future and felt very touched to see the number of students that attended to hear him speak.

"That lecture detailed my supposedly being 70 years old and retiring after 40 years at Auburn. I made up a story that included going to the beach with my retired colleagues and spending days outside our condo, reading books and relaxing. I also addressed all of the generations of students I had taught, and then sentimentally recalled my career, which had become more my whole life than just a part of it."

He hopes to still be teaching when he's 70, and doesn't plan to leave Auburn any time soon. "Auburn has been the ideal environment for me, close to my family in Hawkinsville, Ga., and filled with a variety of activities. There's such a good atmosphere about this place."

Dr. Kicklighter teaches the freshman world history series, guiding new students through their first three quarters at Auburn. He also teaches medieval history for sophomores and above in the winter and classical history of Greece and Rome in the spring. Since 1980, he has been on the staff of the University of Alabama at Oxford program, for which he takes Alabama students each year to study and survey historical sites in Oxford, England.

"The Alabama students usually tease me a lot on the airplane going over if we lose the football game the year before. I don't think they'll say much this year about that. I've discovered that the two schools are a lot more socially interrelated than everyone thinks."

In the future, he wants to do more

with the History Department's graduate students and hopes to increase his writing and research contributions. "If I had to emphasize one over the other, I would select teaching over research, perhaps because the department hired me to teach above all else. I don't think anyone expects me to publish great quantities as much as to instruct. It's important that neither gets abandoned completely."

Dr. Kicklighter's current interests extend to involvement with many student organizations on campus, including three honor societies, Lambda Sigma sophomore honor society, Mortar Board, and Talons junior honor society, and Cardinal Key, which he founded in 1982. In addition, he has been an advisor to the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity since 1978.

"I've just started my eleventh year with the Lambda Chi's," Dr. Kicklighter said. "Outside of teaching, being their advisor takes up most of my time and fills a big part of my life. Since I'm not married, I have a lot of time for involvement and don't have to go home to the wife and kids and all that routine every day. My experience with the Lambda Chi's has broadened the way I relate to students tremendously and a lot of wonderful friendships have developed. Of course, any of the guys I also teach face the extra burden of my academic expectations."

"Students haven't changed much since 1975, except that today they seem more able and informed because of higher education standards and the media," he added. He considers a good student to be highly motivated, intellectually curious, well-organized, prompt, efficient, and willing to learn. "The academic abilities of today's students are obviously more developed. As a teacher, I emphasize that I'm here to help them above all else. I try to function as a mentor to students, and believe that how light or heavy the relationship should be with them is up to the student and teacher as individuals."

Dr. Kicklighter also likes to watch old movies and feels that they can serve as a good teaching tool. He encourages his students to see both older and more recent films such as "Ghandi" and "The Last Emperor" so that they can relate to historical figures and settings visually and retain images along with the names, dates, and facts. "I believe it's important to have a sense of our heritage and the ties to our origins," he explained. "Learning from the mistakes of history so that we can avoid repeating them in our society and in our lives is crucial."

But the most rewarding aspect of teaching for Dr. Kicklighter is seeing former students who make him feel like he's made a difference. "A couple of years ago I went to Atlanta when Auburn played Georgia Tech and got invited to a party by some of the younger alumni I had taught since 1975. When I arrived, there were hundreds of people there that I had instructed. It's nice to see my old students on occasion and have them say things like 'Oh, I was in Europe recently and saw this statue or this location you talked about in class.' Having alumni remind me that I've made a difference and given them an appreciation for history is the best part of teaching by far."



## RBD in Transition: Looking Ahead to A Larger Library

By Mary Ellen Hendrix '84

The first of the trees have fallen on the library lawn and fences have sprouted up from West Thach, along South College, continuing up Roosevelt Drive, temporarily eliminating about 125 parking spaces in the process. Thus the Ralph Brown Draughon Library addition got underway May 2, on the heels of the groundbreaking ceremony held April 30.

Scheduled for completion Spring 1990, the \$20.5 million project will increase the present square footage of 172,000 to 380,000 square feet and provide a 345-car parking deck. Also, the addition will raise capacity to 2.5 million volumes. The library now has 1.45 million volumes in a space designed for 1 million. The building, constructed in 1962, served a campus with 9,800 students. Auburn's enrollment this year topped 19,500.

The original structure was meant to hold a staff of 50. RBD's present staff, considered drastically under par, includes 128 full-time members. Seating, which over the years has been encroached upon to make room for books, will increase from fewer than 1,000 seats to 2,500.

"This new addition," said University Librarian William C. Highfill, "will not only afford larger quarters for the library's collections and create more study and library research space for all library users, but will also give the university the chance to continue its program of library automation which already places Auburn in the national forefront of computer applications to library operations."

The efforts to increase library space first gained support with a 1973 Southern Association of Colleges and Schools study which recommended a substantial addition. Preliminary talks continued until 1978, when the University Library Committee endorsed a subcommittee report which stated Auburn should plan for a 180,000-square-foot addition. That report went to the University Senate, which also endorsed it, and on to Vice President for Academic Affairs Taylor Littleton and President Harry Philpott. Then, the library addition received the #14 spot on the construction priority list.

Discussion continued through the Philpott and Funderburk years, as the addition rose on the priority list. During the last few months of President Funderburk's administration, Governor Fob James allocated some building money to state colleges. Auburn received \$300,000 and used one-third of it for the library fund. The Board of Trustees, impressed by the presentation of Renis Jones '49, then awarded the planning contract to Architects Pearson, Humphries, and Jones of Montgomery. (Harbert International of Birmingham later won the bid as contractor.) Planning continued for another five years as the Library Addition Planning Committee worked with architects Bill Pearson, John Gandy '58, and David Payne '70 on design.



**UNDERWAY AT LAST**—Work is finally underway on the addition to Ralph Brown Draughon Library, a \$20.5 million project which will approximately double the current building's size and capacity. Completion of the project, which will also include a 345-car parking deck, is scheduled for 1990.

—Photo by Mary Ellen Hendrix

The library has also received help from other sources. "Presidents Wilford Bailey and James Martin have strongly supported the project," Dr. Highfill said. "University of South Carolina Library Director Kenneth Toombs was enlisted as consultant for the project and the Auburn Planning Committee periodically checks the plans. Also, Bob May, former vice president of Library Bureau (a library furniture firm) serves as furniture consultant."

Just as the planning for the expansion has been a gradual process, so too has the raising of funds. Funding for the addition comes from the following: \$7.4 million from a state bond issue, \$5.4 million from a university bond issue, \$2.7 million from other university funds, and \$5 million from private contributions. The Development Office is currently seeking the \$5 million in a library fund drive which has reached \$4.03 million. Of the \$4.03 million, \$1 million came from the Callaway Foundation, Inc., and \$1 million from the Athletic Department.

Library users and staff will also pay a price in inconvenience during the building process. The library will lose 20,000 square feet from the east side, as the addition will be built against that side closest to College Street. Consequently, all materials and service desks within the east area will be moved out into other parts of the library, eliminating some staff, book, and user space. Already, the card catalog has found a temporary perch in the main entrance lobby, while other books have been moved to the former card catalog area. Make-shift rearranging on other floors includes moving the social sciences service desk, reference materials, browsing collection, and newspaper reading room. Users still have access to the auditorium, Special Collections, and Archives, although some of the archival materials will be moved to an ROTC storage area.

One possibility for replacing some of the lost study space would be to clear the lounge areas, but Dr. Highfill said that won't be done unless the students request it. He suspects that many students may value lounge space more than study space.

The library addition will come in two distinct phases—the parking deck and

the actual library addition. The partially underground parking deck is scheduled for completion July 1989 in the same location as the present library parking lot, on the south side of the library. Aside from the added parking spaces, the project also provides a drive-through book drop-off and a covered walkway to a library entrance on the south side. Upon completion of the project, the library will operate three functioning entrances, on the south, east, and west sides.

The second phase, the addition to the building, will take two years. Already, the handicapped entrance, which was on the east side, has been moved to the west side for the construction period. A ramp is in place, along with a buzzer system which alerts library employees at the front desk to help handicapped persons maneuver through the many doors.

Another high-priority concern lay in the preservation of as many trees as possible. While the initial sight of hewn trees is heart-rending, only those in the most immediate area of the addition site have been cut down. "Construction vehicles are restricted from parking under the other trees, for fear that they might damage the root systems," Dr. Highfill said. "In fact, fences have been put in to prevent construction vehicles from straying where they don't belong."

Initial work on the addition is already underway, as workers are stripping the east side of the library's brick facade, in preparation for tearing out the wall. A temporary wall will go in its place—one that's indented for ease in joining up the old and new sections of the library. Aside from the space losses already discussed, the library will lose 50 of its 98 study carrels, affecting 300 carrel users. Of these users, 91 are master's and doctoral students working on theses and dissertations. "This is a major trauma," Dr. Highfill said. "The interruption in carrel use will affect critical work of faculty and graduate students, but we are trying to minimize the effect by reassigning carrels to help these priority users. And when the addition is complete, we'll have 305 carrels available."

Along with the addition of brand new space, renovations and changes are also planned for the existing structure. A

grand stairway within an open atrium will appear as a visible highlight in the center of the library. All four floors will have service areas like the one presently in the main lobby for immediate and easy access to help. And with the extra space, the 100,000 volumes that have been hidden away in the basement will again see the light of open shelves.

All these improvements should help Auburn attain its long-pursued goal of membership in the Association of Research Libraries (ARL), which consists of about 100 of the stronger academic research libraries. ARL recently made requirements for membership even stricter than before, but for the first time Auburn's figures seem to have met the test. The preliminary 1986-87 statistics appear to meet the requirements on the areas ARL examines—volumes held, volumes added, current serials, total expenditures, and total staff. If these figures are confirmed, Auburn's library would then have to meet the requirements for three more years before attaining membership.

In its present condition Auburn would be in the bottom 10 to 20 percent of ARL libraries, but RBD currently falls in the top one-third of non-ARL members. The most important factors of the membership criteria are total expenditures and total staff.

"We are, historically, markedly understaffed," Dr. Highfill said. "But ARL membership is not just formulaic. An important factor is institutional commitment, which we have. Support of the president, Board of Trustees, faculty, and students has been manifested in the addition now underway. Also on our side are the technological advances we have made. Our NOTIS computer system, which is the best fully integrated library system available, allows us to manage records by automating our acquisitions, or book ordering, and by applying the computer to all other major library activities as well."

Other computer innovations making their mark on Auburn's library include the application of CD-ROM (compact disk read only memory), which is a type of computer hardware that allows easy manipulation of information. With the CD-ROM use, libraries buy whole data bases and users can then download the needed information onto their own floppy disks. Auburn also uses on-line data bases, which connect the library with 350 to 400 databases through phone lines. The on-line applications allow thorough searches and inter-library loan requests to be made much faster. The next step, according to Dr. Highfill, rests with making the retrieval and delivery end faster. He suspects that within five years Alabama academic libraries will have a network of FAX machines to send requested articles immediately, instead of through the mail.

More widely known technological advances at Auburn include the computer indexing of library materials, done through the Library Users Information Service (LUIIS) software, and the automated bar-code checkout system. The LUIIS system allows users to enter a subject, author, or title into a terminal and the computer then provides a list of sources—no card catalog necessary. All but about 30 percent of the library's



materials have been transferred to the system. The new checkout system is similar to that at grocery stores and eliminates the need for users to fill out cards.

Although computers have allowed better management of information, Dr. Highfill doesn't foresee their replacing books. "The emergence of the computer," he said, "has been recognized as one of the answers to handling mankind's growing wealth of knowledge. Yes, it has been of great assistance; but it also has increased geometrically the amount of knowledge with which people must deal. The computer is complementary to books but is no threat to replace them."

Thus, the real challenge for librarians lies in sorting through information and arranging it in a manner that allows knowledge to be easily retrieved by the user. To meet this challenge, Auburn must continually add to its collection of materials, which becomes difficult when books average more than \$30 a volume. The cost of serials varies widely but escalates at a rate of 10 to 12 percent annually, compared to a book escalation rate of 5 to 6 percent.

Dr. Highfill expects the library to overcome these obstacles and continue to grow—and he is already looking to the future. Eventually, he said, a library reaches a point where it can grow no further, a point where the collection becomes too complex for available technology to manage it efficiently. Then, the natural progression calls for splitting the library into two separate facilities: one facility to hold the social sciences and humanities materials and the second to hold the science and technology materials.

Of course, Dr. Highfill doesn't think that need will manifest itself for at least 10 years. For now he is just looking forward to a little breathing room for Auburn's 47.35 miles of books. In essence, he said, "the expanded library will continue to provide Auburn students and faculty the invaluable opportunity to learn of the knowledge of humankind and to increase this proud heritage."

## Conference Center Gears Up for Fall Opening

With opening scheduled for September 1, activity at the Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center has heightened. Construction workers now spend most of their time on the inside of the building, transforming the scattered supplies into what promises to be an elegant meeting place.

The conference center will be the first of its kind for Auburn University and is intended to enhance the mission of extension. President Martin gave the facility high priority when he arrived here in 1984, after spearheading a similar project at Arkansas. But problems in financing, in addition to the removal of several fraternity houses, delayed the project until January 1987. Then, Algernon Blair Group of Montgomery pulled together a financial package to finance the venture.



**COMFORT AND STYLE**—Shown above is a typical guest room in the soon-to-be-completed Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center.

Auburn University owns the land and is leasing it to Algernon Blair, which owns the building. Algernon Blair, in turn, is leasing the Conference Center to the University. AIRCOA Hospitality Services will manage the hotel and the university will manage the conference center.

The six-story, 36,850-square-foot building cost \$19.5 million and contains, in the hotel: 249 guest rooms, a lounge, restaurant, deli, and gift shop. The conference center side includes: a ballroom, junior ballroom, auditorium, seminar room, computer lab, board room, and eight meeting rooms.

Standard guest room rates are \$75 per night for single occupancy and \$90 per night for double occupancy. University rates are \$5 less and apply to university personnel, departments, and students. Suites are \$165 for everyone. Room rates rise, however, during football season and are set at \$95 per room with a two-night minimum.

Already 120 conferences are scheduled. Rates for conferences vary according to season, length of stay, number of meeting rooms needed, and type of service chosen. According to Sandy Davidson, director of sales and marketing for the center, a client may choose between two types of conference bookings. One type is straight room rental, such as renting the auditorium for one day, which would cost \$600. Any equipment, such as microphones, podiums, or audio-visual machines, or any other added services would cost extra.

The second type of conference is charged on a \$6-per-person per day basis. For that fee, the group scheduling a conference may use whatever meeting facilities or equipment they need at no extra costs. The group is also assigned a conference facilitator, who will help with preparing meeting rooms, equipment needs, registration, etc.

Ms. Davidson said a group with a one-day meeting or less will do better, in most cases, to choose the room rental option; while groups needing more complete, complex service will probably find the \$6-per-person route the better choice.

For example, Group A wants to schedule 25 people for a three-day conference. The full-service option, at \$6 per person per day, would cost \$450 for all three days (excluding food and hotel

charges). The room rental option would require charges for each room used.

Ms. Davidson, being familiar with some typical conferences, painted the following scenario. Monday's schedule only included a two-hour board meeting. Tuesday was a full day with a general assembly after breakfast followed by two break-outs, or divisions into smaller groups, then lunch, then another general assembly. Wednesday included two break-outs and a general assembly. She estimated room rental at \$50 for Monday. (The board room is \$50 for a half day.) Tuesday's meeting rooms cost \$225, and Wednesday's \$175. Thus, room rental totalled \$450 (excluding food and hotel charges), the same as the full-service option.

The difference in price, according to Ms. Davidson, would come into play if, when using the room rental option, a group wants audio-visual equipment or suddenly needs an extra room—these changes would mean additional costs. But a group using the full-service option wouldn't pay extra.

Conference participants receive flexibility in other ways, as well. Those staying at the hotel would receive reduced hotel rates, depending on time of year. One group of 100 conference participants Ms. Davidson used as an example would most likely pay \$68 per night during weekends in October or

\$60 per night in January. She expects slow times to be January, spring break, late June, and late December.

For more information contact the Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center, 241 South College Street, Auburn, AL 36830-5400. The toll-free number is 1-800-346-7974 or you may call (205) 821-8200.

## Outreach Program A Video Success In Engineering

By Stephanie Thompson  
AU News Bureau

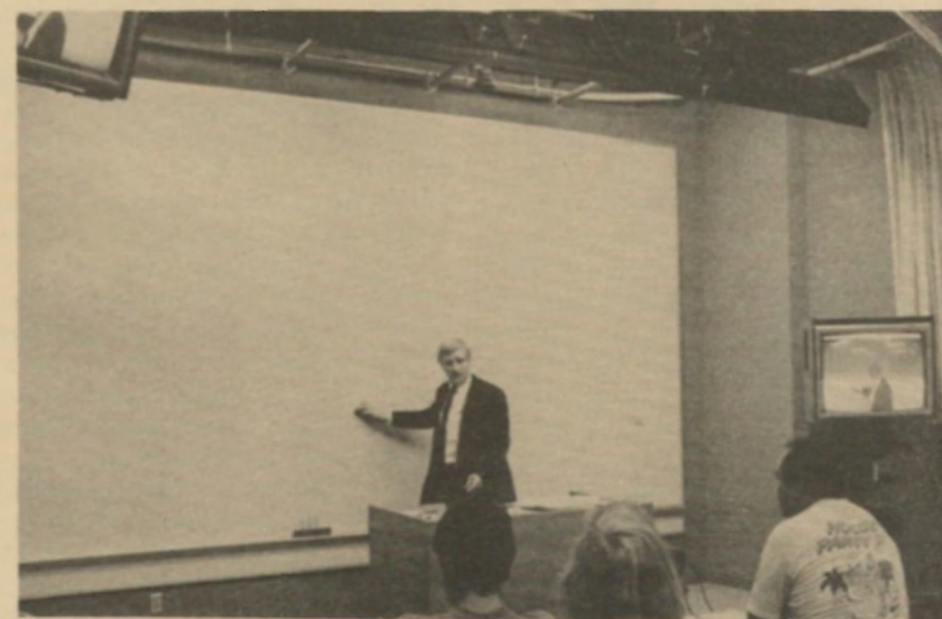
Reaching out to teach someone, Auburn's College of Engineering is helping approximately 90 students earn their graduate degrees via videotape. The Engineering Outreach Program, begun in 1984, offers students in industry the opportunity to take graduate-level classes at their work sites. The requirements for acceptance into the program are based on the individual's undergraduate grade point average and test score on the Graduate Record Examination, just as for on-campus graduate programs.

About 25 to 30 courses in aerospace, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, manufacturing systems, and materials and mechanical engineering are offered each quarter. Courses in computer engineering will also be available soon.

Each day engineering classes are recorded on videotape and mailed to work sites of participating students—most of whom are in Alabama and adjoining states. Students return the tapes within two to three weeks and mail in their homework according to a schedule set by their professor. Tests are mailed to and given under the supervision of a proctor at the work site.

"We feel that this is the wave of the future," said Joseph S. Boland, associate dean of engineering for off-campus instruction. "We think more and more students will want to continue their education through the videotape medium."

Dr. Boland noted that the 1987 fall enrollment in the program was up 50 (Continued on page 16)



**LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION**—Dr. John Cochran's engineering law and ethics class is one of the many main campus courses recorded and sent to Outreach Program students around the Southeast. Televisions in the classroom help Dr. Cochran monitor his own presentation.

—Photo by Jim Killian



# Alumnalities

## 1922-1933

**Willis Y. Jordan** '22 lives in Birmingham and is a retired minister.

**Hanceford W. Hayes** '33, DVM, is retired. He and his wife, Katherine, live in Foley.

## 1940

**Mildred Hall Grant** is a retired teacher. She and her husband, John, live in Uriah.

**Jennings Herschel Moseley** is a retired sales training manager for Blue Bird Body Co., Inc. He and his wife, Erma, live in Montgomery and have four daughters: **Glenda M. Potts** '63, **Idonia M. Porterfield** '65, **Ginger M. Parr** '68, and **Jere**.

## 1945-1949

**Joe Hatfield** '45 is a retired engineer from Texaco living in Tallahassee, Fla.

**Eli Gersten** '45, DVM, practices and lives with his wife, Gloria, in South Miami, Fla.

**William Jack Mullins** '49 received the 1987 A.H. Robins Bowl of Hygeia Award from the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association for outstanding community service. He is the retired customer service manager of Walker Drug Co. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Birmingham and have three children and five grandchildren.

**Samuel D. Moorer** '49 was recently awarded the Outstanding Service Award for the Southeast Region of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He is assistant to the vice president of power delivery for Alabama Power. He and his wife, **Barbara Huey** '50, live in Birmingham.

**Elvin V. Wright** '49 is retired from the USDA and lives in Greensboro.

**William H. Giddens** '49, DVM, practices and lives with his wife, Edith, in Leesville, S.C.

## 1950-1954

**Jack C. Godsey** '50 retired Feb. 1, 1987, as director of quality for Morton-Thiokol. He lives in Grant.

**Archie Gaines Rogers** '53 is retired and lives in Birmingham.

**Claude B. Conn, Jr.** '54 is chief chemist for Uniroyal Goodrich Tires. He and his wife, Jean, live in Opelika.

## 1955-1959

**Jack E. Cole** '55 retired in 1986 after 31 years with U.S. Steel Corp. He was superintendent and department manager for business planning. He

also helped start up the Birmingham plant in 1984 after a two-year shutdown. He lives in Shelby.

**Walter I. Fridley** '57 is a senior engineer for Enviroplan. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Poland, Ohio.

**Col. Gwen Gibson** '58 is stationed with the Army's Physical Evaluation Board at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

**Robert C. Jones** '58 of Lithonia, Ga., is a real estate broker for Woodley/Jones. He has three children and three grandchildren.

**David W. Crosland** '59 has opened his own law firm with offices in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco. He has previously served as general counsel and acting commissioner for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service under the Carter administration.

**Sylvia McSpadden Cash** '59 and her husband, Edward, live in Rome, Ga., and have three children: **Tim Rhyme** '82; Sally, an Auburn freshman; and Patrick, 15.

**E.C. (Sonny) Hornsby** '59, a former state senator, is a candidate for chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court. He has practiced law in Tallahassee for 28 years and is former president of the Alabama State Bar and the Elmore County Bar. In addition, he was recognized nationally in 1987 as one of the 32 best lawyers in Alabama.

## 1960

**Camille Land Payne** was recently elected to the Thomasville, Ga., City Commission.

## 1962

**Allie E. Orr** of Warner Robins, Ga., is a technical coordinator at Robins AFB, Ga.

**Hugh Robert Garrison** owns Garrison Homes, Inc. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, Charlotte.

**Thomas Crawford** is president of T.C. Crawford & Associates, Inc. He lives in Alpharetta, Ga., with his wife, **Vicki Givan** '63. They have two daughters, Elizabeth, a senior in high school, and Kathy, a senior at Auburn.

## 1963

**Wright W. Simmons** works for Monsanto Co. in Pensacola, Fla., as a senior technical specialist.

## 1964

**Neyland McCreless** is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Phil Campbell and has two children.



**CLASS OF 1917**—These three members of the class of 1917 have held their reunion annually on A-Day for the past 18 years. Attending the 1988 celebration, left to right, were William J. Howard, Sr., William K. (Happy) Askew, and William R. Lassiter. —Photo by Kaye Louvorn

**Charles V. Estes** is superintendent of the engineering and audit department for U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. He lives in Birmingham.

**M. Charleen Perry Yarborough**, DVM, and her husband, **James H. Yarborough**, DVM, practice at the Galloway Animal Clinic in Miami. They have two children attending Auburn, Leigh and Spencer.

**Ron Fowinkle** was recently named information systems and services vice president of Texas Instruments, Inc., in Dallas. He and his wife, Terry, have three children: Sandy, Lee, and Amy.

## 1965

**Joseph H. Addison** works for the Alabama Game and Fish Department as a biologist. He lives in Wetumpka with his wife, Freida.

**Scott F. May** practices law at Johnson, Grusin, Kee & May in Memphis, Tenn., where he lives with his wife, **Linda Morse** '65.

**Mary Ann Long Skinner** is a project engineer for The Aerospace Corp. She lives in Vienna, Va., with her husband, Richard.

**Doris Johnson Griffin** works for Alabama Gas Corp. in Birmingham as manager of consumer affairs.

**Donald W. Webster** is a district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service. He lives in Centre with his wife, Martha, and their two daughters, Allison and Ashley.

## 1966

**David R. Hiley** is professor of philosophy and director of the Center for the Humanities at Memphis State University. He is also author of *Philosophy in Question: Essays on a Pyrrhonian Theme*.

**Paul F. Renaud, IV**, is vice president of engineering at Warren and Sherer. He and his wife, **Georgette Davis** '68, live in Conyers, Ga.

**John R. (Jerry) Greer, Jr.**, owns Starklite Cycle Restorations, renowned for its restoration of antique motorcycles. He and his wife, Janet, live in Anaheim, Calif.

**James E. Hendrix**, Ph.D., is vice president of research and development at Springs Industries. He and his wife, Linda, live in Fort Mill, S.C.

## 1968

**Margaret L. Till**, Ph.D., will be joining the biological sciences faculty of Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pa., in July. She and her husband, James, have a son, James.

**Richard E. Olson** is purchasing manager for PPG Industries, Inc. He and his wife, Judith, live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**J. Harold Woolley, Jr.**, of Houston, Tex., is regional sales manager for James River Corp. His wife, **Anita Ingram** '69, is a teacher for Cy-Fair I.S.D.

**Dorothy Davis Jordan** is a teacher in

Jonesboro, Ga. She and her husband, Robert, have four children—Jeff, 16; twins, Jon and Lance, 12; and Dani Beth, 6.

## 1969

**Robert Clampett** has been nominated as a middle school assistant principal administrative intern in the Broward County School District. He lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with his wife, Beverly, and their daughter, Erin Colleen, 3.

**Ira Michael Patton** is president of Three Star Drilling Co. in Lawrenceville, Ill.

**Trevor Shook** is a manager for T.H. Taylor, Inc., in Montgomery.

**Drake Whitelaw Jarvis** is a florist with her husband, **Michael Jarvis** '70, in Columbus, Ga.

## 1970

**Edgar Reynolds** is vice president of program management for BellSouth Government Systems in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Peggy, and their daughter, Kimberly, 14, live in Clifton, Va. Their daughter, Michelle, 20, is a junior at Auburn.

**Michael Eckman** received the 1987 Presidential Award from the Alabama Poultry and Egg Association for his outstanding contributions and achievements as an extension poultry pathologist.

**Danette Blue Parker** is an operations manager for Capital Leasing Underwriters, Inc., in Greensboro, N.C., where her husband, **Walter Parker, III**, is president.

**James Schrimsher** is a lawyer with Morring, Schrimsher, & Riley in Huntsville, where he and his wife, Linda, live.

**Charles Michael Scott** is a teacher at West Orange High and a financial services consultant at A.L. Williams. He lives in Longwood, Fla.

**Ralph Jordan, Jr.**, is a project manager for TVA in Norris, Tenn., where he and his wife, **Eve Schlesinger** '71, live.

**Allen C. Harris** is a vice president for Bailey-Harris Construction. He and his wife, Kay, live in Opelika. Their daughter, Missy, is a sophomore at Auburn.

## 1971

**Diane Baker Standridge** is director of City Colleges of Chicago in Stuttgart, Germany. She and her husband, Jerry, have a son, Jason.

**Kenneth Weaver** is president of the Southeastern Business Products Printing Co. in Marietta, Ga. He and his wife, Cheryl, have two daughters, Stephanie, 17, and Amy, 14.

## 1972

**Maj. James V. Orlando** is stationed at the Marine Corps Logistic Base in Albany, Ga.

**William E. Flanagan** works for Charity Hospital in New Orleans as a medical technologist.



**HUFF GIFT SUPPORTS TRACK**—Executive Director of Alumni and Development Jerry F. Smith '64, Track Coach Mel Rosen, and Athletic Director Pat Dye, left to right, were on hand during the recent Track Alumni Reunion to accept a \$230,000 gift to the Auburn track program from the estate of the late Elton Zack Huff '39 and Lois Huff of Decatur, Ga. Mr. Huff was a four-year member of the track and cross country teams and a land surveyor prior to his death in 1986. Presenting the check was Tom Tabor '46, right, executor of the Huff estate. —Photo by Mike Jernigan





**HOLD THAT TIGER**—Taking the prize for the youngest Tiger at the Montgomery Auburn Club's recent spring meeting was Will Hart, safely seated in his mother's lap. Will's proud parents are Charlie Hart '78 and Luanne Lockwood Hart '80. —Photo by Mike Jernigan



**DENVER DUO**—More than 40 alumni attended the recent spring meeting of the Denver Auburn Club. Among the alums and friends getting together for a little tiger talk were Barney W. Pelham '71 and his wife, Jan. —Photo by Sheila Eckman



**HONORING A BIG HEART**—The Dale County Auburn Club met recently to honor Robert Elia, an Ozark native who walked on and played wide receiver for the Tiger football team. On hand with Robert, center, were Imogen Jeffcoat, his grandmother, and sister Hanna Elia.

**Patricia Murphy Brook** is a benefits supervisor for ARCO. She and her husband, Larry, live in Temple City, Calif., with their son, Chad, 9.

**Jerry W. Smith** of Graceville, Fla., is general manager of West Florida Electric Cooperative. He has two children, Michael, 12, and Michelle, 10.

**Maj. William B. Tallon**, a pilot, recently returned from Saudi Arabia and is safety director at Tinker AFB, Okla. He has two children, Philip, 10, and Robin, 7.

**BORN:** A son, Thomas Hudson, III, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas H. Terrell (Julie Hundley '74)** of Lilburn, Ga., on April 22, 1987. He joins sisters Juliann, 7, and Elizabeth, 4. Thomas owns Acquisition Consultants, Inc.

1973

**Carolyn Jill Tedford Owens** teaches English at LSU in Baton Rouge, La.

1974

**Deborah King** is director of clinical services at the University of Tennessee. She lives in Knoxville, Tenn., with her husband, Bruce.

**Ronald V. Griffin** of Houston, Tex., works for G&P Exploration Co. as a controller.

**John P. Henley** has been promoted to associate scientist at Dow Chemical in Plaquemine, La. He lives in Baton Rouge with his wife, **Helen McDonald '75**.

**David T. Roberts** is a manager for RAM Tool. He lives in Gadsden with his wife, Denise.

**BORN:** A son, Michael Thomas, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. **Roger Bergh (Carol Fuller)** of Richmond, Va., on April 24, 1987. He joins sister Stephanie, 5.

1975

**William Henderson** is sales manager of Clements Agency of New England in Montgomery.

**Sheila Metzger Abernathy** is a technical sales representative for Oxford Chemicals, Inc. She lives with her husband, Gary, in Fayetteville, N.C.

**Maj. William R. Langford** is a logistics officer in the Marine brigade service support group. He and his wife, Kimiko, live in MCAS Kenedhe Bay, HI.

**BORN:** A son, Robert Alston, to Mr. and Mrs. **Andrew S. Farquhar (Kathryn Powell '76)** of Montgomery, on Nov. 25, 1987. He joins brothers Jamie and Charlie. Andrew is assistant agriculture director of the Alabama Department of Corrections and Kathryn is a special education teacher at Bear Elementary.

A son, Justin, to Maj. and Mrs. **Stan Bialas** of Bowie, Md., in January. He joins sister Christi Anna, 3. Stan serves with the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.

1976

**James B. Gallagher** is secretary-treasurer and chief financial officer of Southern California Water Co. He and his wife, Deanna, and their three children—Patrick, Brenden, and Garrett—live in Chino, Calif.

**Michael S. Riley** of Annandale, N.J., is general manager of ISE Farms. His wife, **Mary Anne Mallon '77**, is a senior systems analyst for Wang Labs. They have a daughter, Shannon Michelle, 4.

**Larry B. Hagewood** is vice president of International Operations and director of Aeonix Systems, Inc. He is based in Belgium.

**William K. Davis** is a design engineer for Ladd Environmental Consultants in Fort Payne. He and his wife, Paula, have two daughters, Holly, 10, and Brook, 9.

**Alexia J. Bailey** is a revenue examiner for the state in Montgomery.

**Debra Faye Patterson** of Lawrenceville, Ga., is owner and president of Primary Video.

**Randolph S. Sorrells** is an auditor of insurance loss control in Hartford.

**Anita Gentle Newcomb** is vice president of investor relations for Security Pacific Corp. She recently completed her MBA at the University of Houston. She and her husband, Fred, live in Studio City, Calif.

**BORN:** A daughter, Abby Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles T. Smith** of Florida on Mar. 8. She joins brothers Blake, 7, and Shelby, 4. Charles is owner and pharmacist of Florida Health Mart Pharmacy and has recently restored Ed Smith's Fillin' Station, a frozen yogurt and ice cream shop.

1977

**John F. Straussberger** is president of Bencor Corp. He lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., with his wife,

**Emily Newman '77**, and their children, Trey, 5, and Anna, 3.

**Jan McDowell Justice** works for the Dallas County Department of Human Resources as a social worker and lives in Selma.

**Mary Schmidt** is a pharmacist in Chicago, where she and her husband, Chris, and daughter Jackie live.

**Nancy Foster Gentry** teaches in Phenix City. She and her husband, Neal, have a son, Jimmy, 8.

**David McKenzie, MD**, practices at the Watson Clinic in Lakeland, Fla., where he and his wife, **Jeanne Reynolds**, live with their children, Spencer, 4, and Bennett, 1.

**Dewey Teague** is an attorney at Spear & Teague in Auburn. His wife, **Kathryn Timberlake**, is a pharmacist for Lipscomb's Drugs in Auburn and Macon Drugs in Tuskegee.

**Rafael Portela, MD**, has received a fellowship at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. He and his wife, Carolina, have three children: Rafael Antonio, Victoria Sara, and Carolina Isabel.

**Lt. Vernon Buchanan** works for the Navy in San Diego, Calif., where he and his wife, Wanda, live.

**Nancy Kirby Watson** is a draftsman in LaGrange, Ga. Her husband, **Don Watson '76**, is a salesman for Spinks-Brown Realty Associates. They have two children, Jim, 9, and Allison, 6.

**William Sublett, Jr.**, of Chelsea is an associate camp director at Hargis Christian Retreat. His wife, **Sherry Lake '78**, teaches in Gadsden.

**David Di Pofi** is an estimator for Algemon Blair Industrial Contractors in Montgomery.

**William Y. Smith** is a vice president with Prudential Bache Securities. He is also president of the San Diego County Alzheimer's Disease Association. He lives in Escondido, Calif., with his wife, Wanda, and their three children: Amber, York, and Eric.

**Gregory Wells** of Beaufort, S.C., is quality control chief for the Castle Construction Co. at the Women's Marine Complex in Parris Island, S.C.

1978

**Mary Nell Partridge** is a jewelry buyer for Gayfers in Mobile.

**Robert Pare, Jr., MD**, practices and lives in Jensen Beach, Fla. He and his wife, **Eryn Tyler '79**, have two children, Ashley and Tyler.

**Roy Riley** is a manager for Forster and Howell, Inc. He lives in Dothan with his wife, Donna, and their son, Michael, 3.

**Kathryn Taylor Goode** works for IBM as an account marketing representative. She and her husband, Johnny, live in Birmingham.

**Cecil Johnson, III**, is an insurance agent for New York Life in Dothan, where he and his wife, Marie, and their daughter, Hannah Marie, live.

**Roger Bartlett** is manager of compensation and benefits at Memorial Medical Center in Savannah, Ga. He and his wife, **Cheryl Stewart**, have a son, Andrew, 4.

**James (Drew) Evert, Jr.**, is the director of tennis at the Boar's Head Sports Club in Charlottesville, Va., where he and his wife, Erin, live.

1979

**Pamela Ann Minor** works for Cullinet Software, Inc., in post-sales professional and implementation support for their repetitive manufacturing system. She is based in Southfield, Mich., and lives in West Bloomfield, Mich.

**Jeffrey I. Stone** of Birmingham works for Brasfield & Gorrie and is project manager of BellSouth Services Headquarters Project and Colonnade Development.

**Jane McNulty** of Miami is pursuing her master's in school guidance and counseling and works for Dade County (Fla.) Public Schools as an occupational/placement specialist.

**David Fellows** is a senior design engineer for Honeywell Avionics Division in Clearwater, Fla. He and his wife, Becky, have two children, Jonathan David, 5, and Whitney Anne, 3.

**Milfred Twitchell** writes technical workbooks and is a manager for the Festo Corp. in Hauppauge, N.Y.

**Dorothy Lindberg Fees** is the local sales manager of WAFF television in Huntsville.

**BORN:** A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Mayes (Pamela Nichols)** on Feb. 25. She joins brother Rob, Jr., 2.

A daughter, Amber, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Bob Whitt** of Toney on Oct. 23, 1987. She joins brother Todd, 3. Joe Bob is an agent for Alfa Insurance in Huntsville.

1980

**Frank A. Knowles, III**, is a graduate teaching assistant in the College of Education at Auburn.



**Eric J. Hentges** is assistant director of nutrition for the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago.

**Thomas L. Carlisle** is general manager of *Cooking Light* magazine. He is president of the Birmingham Civitan Club and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the National Association of Accountants.

**Lucinda L. Maine**, Ph.D., is director of professional relations and assistant professor of pharmacy practice at Samford University in Birmingham. She recently received the Prescott Glaxo Leadership Award and was elected the American Pharmaceutical Association's Speaker of the House of Delegates during their March convention.

**Janie Cecil Neely** is consumer manager of First Union National Bank of Tennessee's Nashville office.

**Charles D. Whitworth**, DVM, practices in Madison and his wife, **Kim Allen**, '79, works with Whitworth Realty. They have four children—Allison, Chase, Mark, and Chad.

**Thomas B. Rogan** of Boca Raton, Fla., is a certified insurance counselor and an executive with Richard Wilcox Insurance Agency. He and his wife, Kristi, have three children: Ryan, 4; Kayce, 3; and Daniel, 2.

**James G. Barrett** is a securities analyst with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York City.

**Lesli Champion Riley** is a project support assistant for Durr-Fillauer Medical. She and her husband, Timothy, live in Montgomery.

**BORN:** A son, Michael Ryan, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Arledge (**Pamela King**) of Dunwoody, Ga., on Feb. 15. Pam is a public relations manager with Southern Bell.

A daughter, Emily, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jeffery D. Price** of Auburn. She joins sister Abbie, 5. Jeffery is owner of the Barbecue House.

A daughter, Stephanie Danielle, to Mr. and Mrs. **Wayne Rector** (**Monique Key '83**) of Jasper on Mar. 1. Wayne works for Key Manufacturing Co. and Monique is a CPA with Carr, Moore & Associates.

A son, James Benton, to Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Collins** of Spring, Tex., on Mar. 16. He joins sister Kimberly, 7. Mark is production coordinator for the dairy division of Borden, Inc.

#### 1981

**David Bell**, the news director for WLBA in Gainesville, Fla., was recently honored for Best Local Newscast in the state in a market serving a population of 100,000 or fewer by United Press International. He is also the winner of three other Excellence in Journalism awards from the Georgia Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

**James M. Everidge** is an assistant director of education at the University of South Alabama. His wife, **Laureen O'Connor**, teaches at P.J. Hamilton Elementary. They live in Mobile.

**Marc Miles** is a salesman for Altec and lives in Jupiter, Fla.

**George R. Mann** is director of operations for Weiser Security Services in Huntsville.

**Rebecca A. Curlee** works for United Airlines and lives in Atlanta.

**Cheng-Ming Yang** is a pharmacist at the VA Medical Center in Lyons, N.J. He and his wife, Shirley, live in Succasunna, N.J.

**Nancy C. Harris** of Birmingham is a microbiologist for MedLabs Associates.



**GRADUATE LECTURER**—Poultry Science's David A. Roland, second from right, was recently named Auburn's Distinguished Graduate Faculty Lecturer for 1988 in recognition of his internationally known research into poultry nutrition and eggshell thickness. On hand for the presentation of the award were, left to right, Norman J. Doorenbos, head of the graduate school; President James E. Martin '54; Dr. Roland; and Jerry F. Smith '64, executive director of Alumni and Development.

**MARRIED:** Judith Ann Huck to **Terry Lynn Crews** on June 25, 1987. They live in West Palm Beach, Fla.

**BORN:** A son, Eric Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harrison (**Jeanne Wynne**) of Pelham on Sept. 27, 1987.

A son, Micah Leslie, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph P. Taylor**, DVM, on Feb. 1, 1987. Joseph owns the Bardstown Animal Clinic in Bardstown, Ky.

A son, Christopher Brent, to Mr. and Mrs. **Benjamin L. McKnight** of Eufaula on Aug. 21, 1986. Ben is a subcontract administrator for Hughes Missile Electronics, Inc.

A daughter, Marlena Gwynn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas L. McDaniel** (**Alicia Rhodes '82**) of Killeen, Tex., on Aug. 1, 1987. She joins sister Monica Rose, 2.

#### 1982

**Spencer Till** of Pelham is the senior art director of J.H. Lewis Advertising Agency's creative department.

Capt. **Lee B. Ragland** recently returned to Morehead City, N.C., after a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit.

**Harry H. Toothaker** of Montgomery is a field representative for the Alabama Department of Public Health. His wife, **Robyn Rutherford**, teaches third grade at Davis Elementary.

**Karen R. Kitterman** was promoted to coordinator of investor relations of Contel Corp. on Feb. 1. She lives in Atlanta.

**Robert A. Segrest** operates an ornamental and turf spraying business in Tuscaloosa.

**Ronald W. Palmer** is an Army specialist 4 doing aeromedical research at Ft. Rucker.

**James M. Helms, Jr.**, of New York City is a printer with Karl & Gail, Inc. He had solo exhibitions of his paintings in 1984 and 1987.

**John L. Baker** and his wife, **Kimberley Clegg** '83, both work in the Enterprise City Schools—John as a choral director and Kimberley as a teacher. They have two children, Jonathan Bradley, 6, and Christopher Alan, 4.

**Charles David Hale** of Valley is a computer programmer with WestPoint Pepperell, Inc.

**Jeffrey Matthew Van Slyke** works for Vermont American Corp. He and his wife, Sherry, live in Auburn.

**BORN:** A son, John Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. **John G. Kircher** of Rochester, N.Y. John is an independent insurance salesman.

A daughter, Lindsey Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Mann** (**Sheree Coley '79**) of Tifton, Ga., on Feb. 2.

A daughter, Amelia McCain, to Mr. and Mrs. **Russ Langley** of Birmingham on Nov. 12, 1987. Russ is the executive director of the Attorneys Information Exchange Group.

#### 1983

**Stanley G. Reach, Jr.**, is a mechanical engineer for the Naval Coastal Systems Center in Panama City Beach, Fla. His wife, **Sheryl Robinson** '81, is a teacher.

**Jerome K. Jennings**, DVM, practices in Enterprise.

**Susan Osment** is a bank officer with Trust Company Bank in Atlanta.



**INGRAM HALL DEDICATED**—The old Alumni Hall dormitory on College Street has been remodeled, and was recently reopened as Ingram Hall, named after the late W.T. Ingram, who served as Auburn's business manager and treasurer for more than 40 years prior to his retirement in 1973. Shown with a portrait of Mr. Ingram which will hang in the building are, left to right, daughter Barbara Ingram Lambert '48, Mrs. W.T. Ingram, President James E. Martin '54, and son Charles Travis Ingram '59. The building will house a number of university financial and business offices.

—Photo by AU Photo Services

**Karen A. Harrell**, the sports information director at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, Fla., is also a publicity director for *Tennis News of Florida*, and contributes to *The Pensacola News Journal* and *Pensacola Magazine*.

**Timothy W. Boozer**, MD, is a resident physician at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's Erlanger Medical Center.

**Mark W. Fisher** works for Cargill Poultry Products, Inc., in Buena Vista, Ga. He lives in Albany, Ga., where his wife, **Jane Hays** '86, is a pharmacist at Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital.

**Tim E. Tucker**, DVM, practices at West Gate Veterinary Hospital in Enterprise.

**James C. Hooper** is an accounting and rental controller for Budget Rent A Car in Houston. He lives in Spring, Tex., with his wife, Mary, and his stepdaughter, Angela, 10.

**Stan McDonald** of Huntsville, director of youth affairs for Governor Guy Hunt, is campaigning for U.S. Congress in Alabama's 5th congressional district.

**MARRIED:** Lori Marion Holley to Christopher L. Henn on Sept. 26, 1987. Lori is a savings and loan examiner at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati in Knoxville, Tenn.

**BORN:** A daughter, Noel Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Anthony Smith** '86 (**Linda Owen**) of Madison on Dec. 19, 1987. Linda is a technical illustrator and Tony is an aerospace engineer for Dynetics, Inc.

A son, Jason Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Forrester, Jr.**, of Opelika on Feb. 14.

A daughter, Emily Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Mark J. Wood** (**Judy Cheape '82**) of Birmingham on Nov. 18, 1987. Mark is an engineer for Alabama Power and Judy is an engineer for Southern Company Services.

A son, James Charles, II, to Mr. and Mrs. James Dowdy (**Ann Moon**) of Gadsden on Nov. 29, 1987.

A daughter, Kelli Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. **Steven B. Harris** (**Donna Huddleston**) of Decatur.

A son, Matthew Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. **Carlos Westberry, III**, of Dothan on Oct. 11, 1987. Carlos works at Alabama Power's Farley Nuclear Plant.

#### 1984

**Nick Davis** is the district manager for Taco Bell in Marietta, Ga. He lives in Doraville, Ga.

**Janet R. Pinson** is an internal auditor for Cox Enterprises, Inc., in Atlanta.

**Charles K. Dollar** of Atalla is an electrical engineer for the TVA.

**David J. Rehwinkel** is a field engineer and assistant superintendent for B.F.W. Construction Co. in Temple, Tex. He lives in San Antonio, Tex.

**Johnny R. Stowers, III**, is a store manager for Knox Rail Salvage in Knoxville, Tenn.

**Glenn S. Cullen** works for AMI Brookwood

Medical Center in Birmingham as a mental health associate. He lives in Homewood with his wife, Diane.

**Robert G. Beard** is the marketing manager for Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., in Corinth, Miss. He lives in Sheffield with his wife, Melissa.

**Mike Stanton** works for AirComfort Co. in Mobile as a service manager. His wife, **Shirley Henderson**, is a diabetes educator at the Mobile Infirmary Diabetic Resource Center.

**Gerald McGlamery, Jr.**, has earned a doctorate in chemical engineering at the University of Texas at Austin and works for Exxon in Baton Rouge, La.

Capt. **James R. Sturdivant** is an attorney for the Army. He lives in Belcamp, Md., with his wife, **Susan Robertson**, who works with the Retarded Citizens Association.

Capt. **Michael S. Speakman**, recently graduated from Washington and Lee Law School, practices law in Montgomery as an Air Force judge advocate and teaches constitutional law at Troy State University.

**Roger W. Johnson** is an engineer for Hercules, Inc., in Oxford, Ga. He lives in Atlanta with his wife, **Jane Major** '74.

**MARRIED:** Carolyn E. Hudgens to **Paul Massey** on Sept. 26, 1987. Paul works for TVA in Hollywood.

**Mary Anne Dixon** to William E. Wiley on Jan. 2. They live in Lee's Summit, Mo.

**BORN:** A daughter, Meredith Laney, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles M. White, Jr.**, (**Kaye Roberts**) of Montgomery on Oct. 29, 1987. Chip is a pharmacist at K-Mart and Kaye is a pharmacist at Adams Drugs.

#### 1985

**Jill McAlister Sekola** is the pharmacy manager at RiteAid Pharmacy in North Olmsted, Ohio, where she lives with her husband, Robert.

**Phillip C. Davis** is an account representative for Consolidated Industrial Skills Corp. in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Fariborz George Noushmehr** works for WestPoint Pepperell as a system engineer. He lives in Norcross, Ga., with his wife, Pam.

**Dan M. Rice** of Atlanta works for DTS as a project director in marketing research.

**Lance P. Bellenger** is an intern architect with McCall & Associates, Inc., in Montgomery.

**Paul N. Sims** is an engineer at Geo Trans, Inc., in Herndon, Va. He lives in Sterling, Va., with his wife, Ellen.

**Timothy D. St. John** of Birmingham is an accounting manager with Cobbs, Allen & Hall, Inc.

**Mary (Amy) Wilson** is a research audiologist at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

**Randall C. Miller** is an architect with TV&A in Atlanta.



**Martha J. Atkins** works for Continental Grain Co. as a regional merchandising assistant in Minneapolis, Minn.

**Michael A. Mosley** attends the University of Alabama law school.

**David W. Howard, IV**, is a distribution project engineer for The Lee Co. He lives in Overland Park, Kan.

**Laurie D. Sansing** teaches fourth grade in Lawrenceville, Ga.

**Ruth Cranford Ash, Ed.D.**, is the director of instruction at the Tarrant school system. She lives in Homewood with her husband, Charles. They have three children: Kim, 19, a National Merit Scholar at Auburn; Chris, 16; and Amy, 14.

**Susan Moore** has received her juris doctorate from Georgetown University Law College in Washington, D.C.

**PO Jerry A. Davis** is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS California, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

**BORN:** A daughter, Roxanna Pearl, to Mr. and Mrs. **Paul M. Patterson (Louisa Harrell '84)** of Falls Church, Va., on Sept. 30, 1987. Paul is an agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., and Louisa teaches junior high math in Alexandria, Va.

A son, Michael Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Gasser '82 (Carol Wright)** of St. Charles, Mo., on May 9, 1987.

A son, Devon, to Mr. and Mrs. **James F. Tierney, III**, of Pelham on Oct. 15, 1987. James works for Pasquale Food Co. as an assistant controller.

## 1986

**Gayla Ariail Payne** was recently named outstanding teacher of American history by the Thomasville (Ga.) Daughters of the American Revolution. She teaches at Thomasville High and lives in Albany, Ga., with her husband, **Robert Payne '85**.

**Diana Houghton** of Dunwoody, Ga., works for Lafferty Publications as the Atlanta correspondent. She also writes for *The Southern Banker* magazine.

**George L. McGlamery** recently received a master's in construction management from the University of Texas at Austin and was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He works for Exxon in Baton Rouge, La.

**Richard E. Markwalter, Jr.**, of Huntsville is a mechanical engineer with S.A.I.C.

**Kerri Lavon McElroy** works for Monarch Life Insurance Co. as a brokerage consultant and lives in Miami.

**Andy Songer** is a marketing representative with Commercial Union Insurance of Atlanta.

**William W. Blackwood** of Dalton, Ga., is a realtor with Kinard Realty-Coldwell Banker.

**Patricia Irene (Tisha) Burland** works for Crawford Long Hospital of Emory University in Atlanta as an editorial assistant.

**Darryl G. Robinson** was recently selected an Outstanding Young Man of America. He is a manager for WestPoint Pepperell and lives in Phenix City.

**M. Jonathan Richards** is a stockbroker with Cahoon and Associates. He lives in Florence.

**Amanda Fern Stripling** of Northport works for Big B Drugs as a pharmacist.

**Denise Parris Maddox** is a systems administrator for Mitchell Orthopedics and her husband, **Sidney Maddox**, is a systems administrator for Garrison & Associates. They live in Franklin, Tenn.

**Brian C. Keeter** of Alexandria, Va., is U.S. Representative Earl Hutto's press secretary.

**Alan M. Miller** is a Naval engineer in Pensacola, Fla.

**Robin Miller Fralish** teaches at Baker High in Columbus, Ga. She and her husband, David, live in Auburn.

**Michael W. Russell** works for Dyatron Corp. as a computer support representative. He lives in Alabaster with his wife, Michelle.

**C. Warren Weeks** teaches at Coffee Springs High. He is the women's athletic director and assistant football coach.

**Anthony R. Robinette** of Alabaster attends the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla.

**MARRIED:** **Leah Dawn McKnight** to Guice Slawson on Dec. 19, 1987. They live in Virginia Beach, Va.

**Constance Morris** to **Terry Beard '87** on Nov. 28, 1987. He works for the Atlanta Police Bureau and they live in Marietta, Ga.

## 1987

**Leslie Prewitt Ellis** attends graduate school at Auburn.

**Lisa Ann Kelley** manages poultry sales at Golden Poultry's distribution center in Pompano Beach, Fla., and lives in Coral Springs, Fla.

**Craig S. Quick** works for Georgia Pacific in Atlanta as a sales trainee.

**D. Wayne Harris** is a credit analyst with AmSouth Bank, and his wife, **Anna Kilgo**, is a nurse at Baptist Medical Center. They live in Selma.

**Kellie Elizabeth McMahan** of Decatur, Ga., works for Collegiate Concepts as an administrative assistant.

**Vicki LeAnn Barber** works for Unisys Corp. as an account representative and lives in Talladega.

**James M. Trice** is a public administration specialist for the Middle Georgia Planning Commission in Macon, Ga.

**Lance Cpl. Herman L. Wilkes** recently completed the Marine Legal Services Specialist Course at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Joseph L. Laster, Ed.D.**, of Montgomery is a professional development specialist for the State Board of Education.

**Denley C. Thompson** works for Buckman Laboratories as an area representative of process chemicals and lives in Woodstock.

**Timothy J. Riecke** is production manager of John H. Harland Check Printers.

**Mary Ida Townson** of Athens, Ga., attends law school.

**Denise Mayfield Williams** of Birmingham is an electrical designer with Cater & Parks.

**Ens. Paul B. DuPre** is stationed on the USS Richard E. Byrd.

**Ted J. Triplett** works for MacMillan Bloedel,



**FOUNDATION PRESENTS GOODWIN PORTRAIT**—The Auburn University Foundation recently presented the university with a portrait of alumnus and benefactor James W. (Jimmy) Goodwin '27 of Birmingham, whose gifts to Auburn have included the Goodwin Music Building, funds for the Harry M. Philpott Eminent Scholar Chair in Religion, and a major gift to the new Alumni Center. Looking over the portrait by Montgomery artist Marguerite Edwards at a recent luncheon and unveiling were members of the Goodwin family including, left to right, Virginia Goodwin, Joy Goodwin Rudd '76, Mike Rudd '75, and Mr. Goodwin. The portrait will hang in the Goodwin Music Building.

—Photo by AU Photo Services

Inc., as a maintenance training supervisor and lives in Selma.

**Timothy W. Hamilton** of LaGrange, Ga., is a design engineer with NOK, Inc.

**Loretta Anne Kalla** is a houseparent with Vision Quest in Exton, Pa.

**William A. Blankenship** of Cropwell was named a 1987 Outstanding Young Man of America. He is a junior engineer for Alabama Power.

**Mary Catherine Ryan** works for Jasmine Hill Gardens as a horticulturist and lives in Montgomery.

**William P. Faust** attends the University of California at Los Angeles.

**Ruth Ann Stewart Logue** works at the Yale-New Haven Hospital as a nurse. Her husband, **Kyle Logue**, attends Yale Law School. They live in Branford, Conn.

**Martha Langston Allen, Ed.D.**, is an assistant professor and associate director of the Economic Development Institute at Auburn. She and her husband, John, live in Alexander City.

**Andrew M. Sullivan, III**, of Montgomery is an import and export agent with Dalligan Furniture.

**MARRIED:** **Mary Kathryn McLemore** to **Gary Nix** on Dec. 19, 1987. They live in Dunwoody, Ga.

**Lisa D. Weckwarth** to **Randall F. Echols '85** on Oct. 31, 1987. He is operations manager for Central Transport. They live in Somerville.

## 1988

**Richard Q. Sanchez** of Andalusia works for Alabama Electric Cooperative as an electrical engineer in system planning.

## In Memoriam

Compiled by Donna Thornell

Mr. James Morris Peters '16  
Mr. Lewis C. Vaughn '19  
Mr. Frederick R. Keith '22  
Mr. Eugene Bryan Hall '33  
Dr. James Deubler '35  
Mr. William N. Womelsdorf '37  
Mr. Samuel Robert Ward '37  
Mr. Lummen L. Pritchett, Jr. '38  
Mr. David W. Canon '38  
Miss Lois Edwards '40  
Mr. E. Leon McGraw '41  
Mr. David James MacKnight '42  
Dr. Sidney Page Kent '46  
Mr. Charles B. Spiess, Jr. '47  
Mr. James Charles Chambers '50  
Mr. Lyle Montgomery Coker '52  
Mr. Alfred Mariotti '53  
Mrs. Joy Justice Weaver '53  
Mr. Hal Knox Waller, Jr. '55  
Mr. Jerry D. Bell '57  
Mr. Raymond C. Sullivan '57  
Mr. L. Clayton Carnathan, Jr. '63  
Mrs. Jean Gamble Spears '66  
Mr. Alan J. Bohlert '66



**ESTABLISHES LECTURE SERIES**—Gordon Sherman '57, center, regional commissioner of the Social Security Administration in Atlanta, visited with President James E. Martin '54, right, and Robert Montjoy, associate professor of political science, while on campus to establish a lecture series which will bring well-known public service figures to Auburn.



## Photo Contest Winners Bleed Orange & Blue

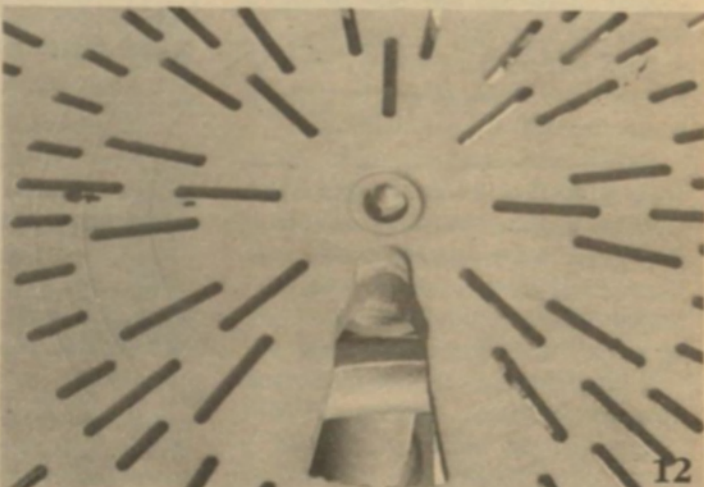
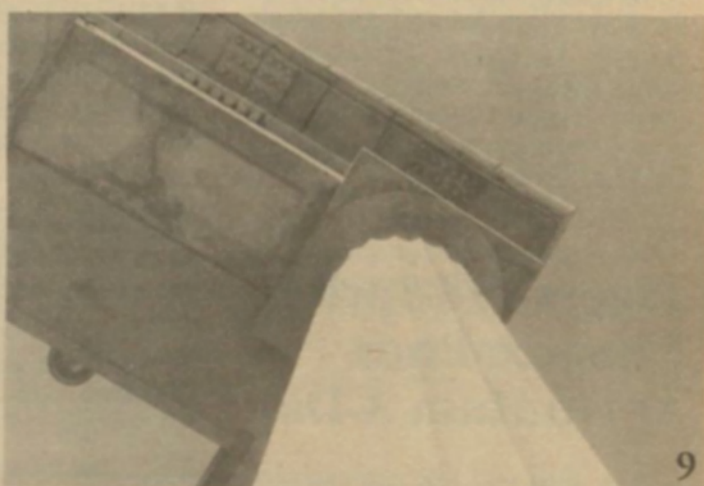
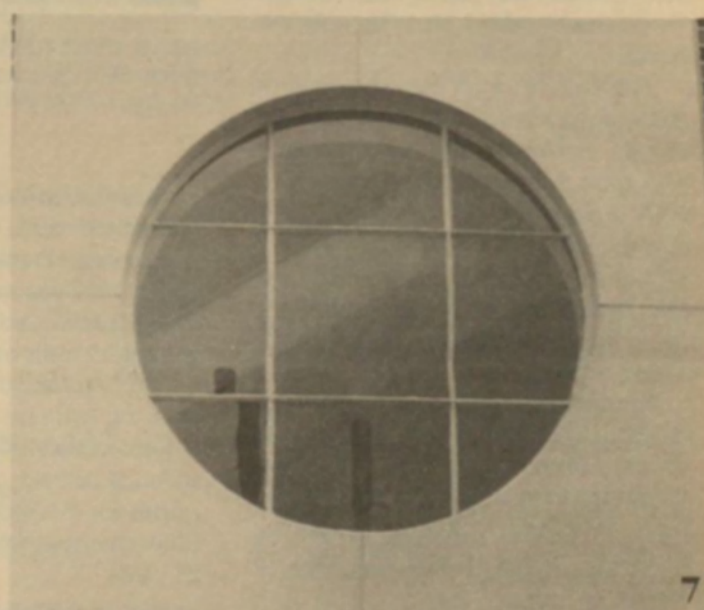
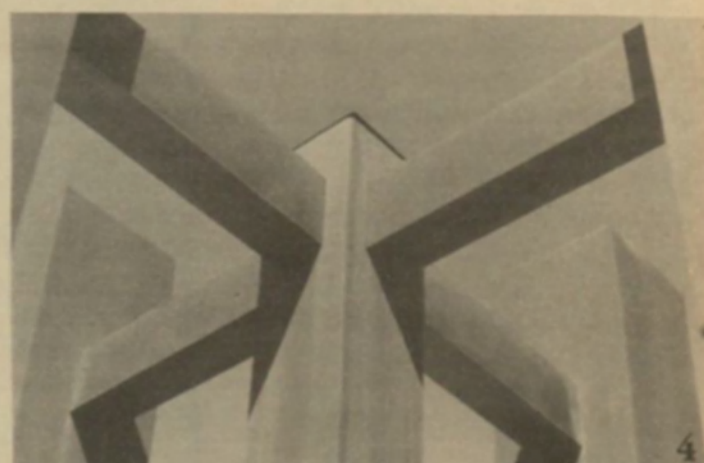
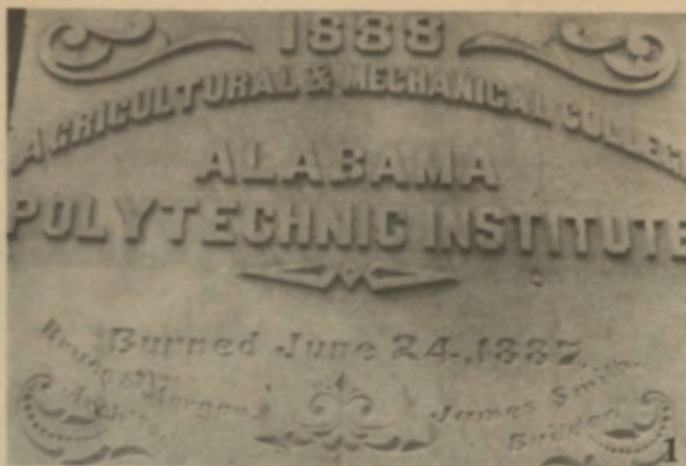
A surprising number of orange-and-blue-bloods entered our campus photo contest, and four alumni proved they know the campus better than anyone else by walking away with the prizes. The contest results were verified by Karen Price Behr '88, staff assistant, who also took many of the photos used.

Of all our entries, only three correctly named all 12 campus sites and the order of the winners was decided by a drawing. A number of others missed only one, and the fourth-place winner was drawn from this group. Thanks to all those who took the time to enter.

The first-prize winner is Marie Mastin Arnold '72 of Auburn, who will receive a first-edition copy of *Auburn University: A Photographic Portrait*, by nationally-acclaimed photographer Tommy Thompson of Atlanta. The book comes with a deluxe binding and slipcover and will be personally signed by the photographer.

Second prize, a plush stuffed "talking tiger" Aubie, went to W. Louis Kennedy '76 of Opelika. Dr. Marvin B. Nunn '81 of Clarksville, Tenn., took home the third-place prize, an Auburnopoly game, played like Monopoly but designed with Tigers in mind using campus and town sites and personalities on the game-board. The fourth and final prize, a set of Auburn tumblers, went to James E. Hinson '50 of Conyers, Ga.

The correct responses follow: 1) corner stone of Samford Hall; 2) front arch of Comer Hall; 3) entrance to Mary Martin Hall; 4) outside light fixture on Haley Center; 5) front entrance to Hargis Hall; 6) transom above front door of Petrie Hall; 7) window in rear of Ross Chemical Building; 8) geological survey marker on Hargis Hall; 9) former Broun Hall column now part of Nichols ROTC Building; 10) entrance to Ramsay Hall; 11) Harbert Engineering Center; 12) lathe next to Samford Hall.





# Sports

## Tracksters Host SEC Title Meet, Men Take Third

Only first-place finishes for both the men's and women's teams from LSU marred an otherwise perfect weekend for track as Auburn played host to the 1988 SEC Track and Field Championships May 13-15. The Bayou Bengal men edged defending champion Florida 136 to 126, while host Auburn finished a distant third with 90 points.

Auburn was led by Brian Jaeger, who garnered the Tigers' only first-place finish with a time of 3:43:31 in the 1,500-meters. Kelly Carter also put on a strong effort, finishing second in the 110-meter hurdles and third in the 400-meter hurdles. Tim Horn and Craig Musselwhite's three-four finish in the high jump also helped the Tigers, who nudged Tennessee for third place by only two points.

The Tiger women placed seventh in the women's meet. Top finishers were Brenda McDonald and Laketa Ziegler, who took fifth and sixth place respectively in the triple jump. Kelly McDonnell finished sixth in the 1,500-meters, Jackie Smith took sixth in the 100-meters, and Kim Burton placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles to account for most of the Tigers' scoring.

Finishers and their scores for the men included LSU, 136 points; Florida, 126 points; **Auburn**, 90 points; Tennessee, 88 points; Georgia, 53 points; Mississippi State, 48 points; Alabama, 47 points; Kentucky, 15 points; and Ole Miss, 13 points.

The order of finish and scores for the women included: LSU, 183 points; Alabama, 121 points; Tennessee, 84 points; Florida, 61 points; Kentucky, 40 points; Georgia, 35 points; **Auburn**, 33 points; Mississippi State, 23 points; and Ole Miss, 6 points.

## Tigers' '88 Spring Practice Ends At Ho-Hum A-Day

It is often said that championship football teams win with defense and if that is the case, Auburn appears to be in good shape judging from a 13-0 Blue win over the White team before 10,500 fans at the 1988 A-Day spring game.

Led by quarterback Reggie Slack, who sat out much of the game after being leveled by White team linebacker Eltin Billingslea in the opening quarter, the Blues eked out two field goals and scored on a 34-yard interception return by safety Frankie Stankunas to earn the win. The White offense, led by backup quarterbacks Scott Gurosky and Matt Vogler, proved unable to sustain a serious threat all day.



**HEAD OVER HEELS**—Auburn high jumper Tim Horn took to the friendly skies during the recent SEC Track and Field Championships at Auburn's Wilbur Hutsell Track. The Tiger men finished third in the meet, behind LSU and defending champion Florida.

—Photo by Brad Dale

Slack hit on 6 of 9 passes for 38 yards in limited duty, while backup Blue quarterback Frank McIntosh filled in with a 2 of 2 passing effort. Fullback Alex Strong paced the Blue running attack, gaining 49 yards on 7 carries, while wide receiver Alexander Wright picked up 45 yards on two end reverses. Sean Smith, a former defensive back now seeing action at tailback, added 25 yards on 12 carries for the Blue. Strong also led the Blue receivers, snaring two passes for 21 yards.

For the White team, Gurosky hit 6 of 13 passes and threw 1 interception while Vogler finished 5 of 12 for 44 yards and also threw an interception. Tailback James Joseph, who sat out most of last season after sustaining a knee injury against Tennessee, returned to form with 42 yards in 9 carries for the Whites. Fullback Vincent Harris, also injured much of last season, picked up 10 yards on three carries. Joseph also led the White team in receiving with 3 catches for 27 yards. Split end Freddie Weygand added two receptions for 24 yards.

On defense, linebacker Quentin Riggins led the Blues with 5 individual tackles and 1 assist. Fellow linebacker Alvin Mitchell and nose guard Gary Dunn shared defensive honors for the Whites, with 4 solo stops and 2 assists each.

"It appears that we were basically about the same as we've been all spring," said Tiger Head Coach Pat Dye, summing up the game. "Our young quarterbacks have a way to go and we have depth problems at a number of positions due to injuries, track, and baseball. Though we had several players who stood out individually, we didn't move the ball consistently at all. We found that right now, we're not good enough offensively to match up with our own defense."

## NCAA Passes Up Tigers, Season Ends at 39-16

Auburn's roller-coaster baseball season came to an end in the SEC tournament in Starkville, Miss., as the Tigers were ousted from the double-elimination tourney by a 10-7 loss to the host Bulldogs and a 4-3 defeat by the Florida Gators. Despite a 39-16 record and a fourth-place regular season record, the Tigers were then snubbed by the

NCAA Tournament committee for a spot in the national tourney's 48-team field.

The failure to receive a second-consecutive NCAA bid was especially disappointing to Coach Hal Baird and his team since Auburn ended the regular season on a six-game winning streak, including a sweep of LSU in Baton Rouge—the first time the Bayou Bengals have been swept at home by an SEC foe in more than five years. The winning streak followed a late-season slump, largely caused by an outbreak of mononucleosis on the team, that saw the Tigers drop four out of five games in back-to-back series with Alabama and Tennessee.

Baird had hoped Auburn's strong finish would be enough to get the Tigers into the tourney, despite their quick exit from the SEC playoffs. Three SEC teams did get bids, including conference champion Florida, Mississippi State, and Kentucky, holder of a 35-23 overall slate and loser of two out of three to Auburn earlier this year. The Wildcats won one game in the SEC playoffs, however, and finished second in regular season league play.

"We really are disappointed over not getting a bid," said Baird. "We anticipated and expected one. But if you stay in this business long enough, this kind of thing happens. Every year some good teams get left out, and this year it happened to be us."

Auburn finished the season 16-10 in the SEC and boasted a 27-8 record in Plainsman Park. First baseman Frank Thomas led all Tiger hitters as well as the SEC with a .385 average, sparking an offense that averaged almost 10 runs per game. Left fielder Clark Preble, third baseman Kevin Henry, and second



**RUN FOR YOUR LIFE**—Blue quarterback Reggie Slack (17) scrambles to avoid an oncoming lineman during the A-Day game, a 13-0 Blue victory. A similar scramble in the opening quarter resulted in a hit by White defender Eltin Billingslea which put Slack out of the game for almost two quarters. He returned later in the game to lead the Blues to the win.

—Photo by AU Photo Services



baseman Derek Crowover also posted batting averages above .300. Auburn's pitching staff led the SEC, boasting a 3.13 team ERA and a combined 425 strikeouts. Ed Ohman, Scott Renner, David Adams, and Gregg Olson were the pitching mainstays, teaming to post a 31-10 record on the mound.

"We had a fine season, and not getting a bid doesn't diminish that," Baird said. "We had a lot of adversity to overcome with the mononucleosis, but we bounced back and played well late in the season. I'm just sorry our seniors had to finish the season this way instead of on the field."

## Sonny to Remain At AU Through 1992 Season

SEC Coach of the Year Sonny Smith, fresh from leading the Tigers to a 19-11 record, second-place conference finish, and fifth-straight NCAA Tournament appearance, has signed a new, four-year contract according to Athletic Director Pat Dye. The contract will allow Smith, currently in his tenth year on the plains, to remain at Auburn through 1992.

After finishing out the contract, Smith says he will consider getting out of coaching. In the meantime, his first priority is to lead the Tigers to a regular-season SEC title.

"The biggest thrill I've had so far came when we won the SEC Tournament in 1985," Smith said. "I think winning the regular-season championship would be the same kind of thrill."

## Tiger Linksters Ace Hitchcock Tourney Title

A strong three-under-par finish on the final nine holes propelled the Auburn men's golf team to a two-shot edge over the Georgia Bulldogs and its first tournament win of the season during the first Hitchcock Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Auburn's Saugahatchee Country Club recently.

After leading by three shots going into the final round, the Tigers slipped to second behind the Florida Gators after carding a four-over par on the opening nine. Led by individual champion Jim Curran and fellow senior Wes Tuck, however, Auburn recovered strongly on the back nine and fought off a late rally by the Bulldogs to record a three-round total of 861 and the win.

Georgia edged past Florida (865) for second place with a total of 863, while Florida State (866) and Georgia Southern (870) completed the top five. Other finishers included Memphis State (875), Houston Baptist (876), South Florida (885), Florida Southern (896), Alabama (897), Columbus College (903), and Murray State (924).

"It's great to win a major tournament like this on your home course," said Tiger coach Mike Griffin. "I'm happiest for our two seniors, Curran and Tuck, who played their best right when we needed it the most."



**HITCHCOCK TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE**—The Auburn golf team recently hosted its first tournament when several teams from around the Southeast competed in the Hitchcock Collegiate Golf Tournament at Auburn's Saugahatchee Country Club. Members of the planning committee who helped put together the event included, seated, left to right, Dan Hataway, Jody Duncan '71, Robert McCullough, and Bob Dumas. Standing, left to right: Ralph Houlditch; Billy Hitchcock '38, former Tiger golfer for whom the tournament is named; Tiger golf coach Mike Griffin; Tim Turnham; and Marshall Phillips.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

## Nine Tigers Will Join NFL Teams

Nine Tigers from last year's SEC Championship team will be in NFL camps when professional football training gets underway this summer. In addition to Aundray Bruce, the number one choice in the draft and now an Atlanta Falcon, seven Tigers were selected in the NFL draft and one signed a free agent contract.

The draftees and their teams include: defensive back Kevin Porter, Kansas City Chiefs; defensive lineman Robert Goff, Tampa Bay Buccaneers; offensive tackle Stacy Searels, San Diego Chargers; defensive tackle Nate Hill and wide

receiver Scott Bolton, Green Bay Packers; linebacker Kurt Crain, Houston Oilers; fullback Reggie Ware, Los Angeles Raiders. Former Tiger quarterback Jeff Burger will also join the Chicago Bears as a free agent.

## Lady Tigers Add Four During Spring Signing

Looking to improve on a team that fell just three points short of the national championship, Lady Tiger basketball Coach Joe Ciampi signed two guards and two forwards during the spring recruiting period.

The Tigers are looking to replace graduation losses which included regulars Sharon Stewart at backup center, Mae Ola Bolton at forward, and Diann McNeil at guard, along with reserve guard Heather Bassett. SEC Player of the Year Vickie Orr returns for her senior season at the starting center spot, so Ciampi and his staff concentrated their efforts on the backcourt.

The new Lady Tigers and their 1987-88 season statistics are:

**Rose Avery**, a 5-10 swing player from Tyler (Tex.) Junior College. Averaged 21.4 points and 10.8 rebounds per game.

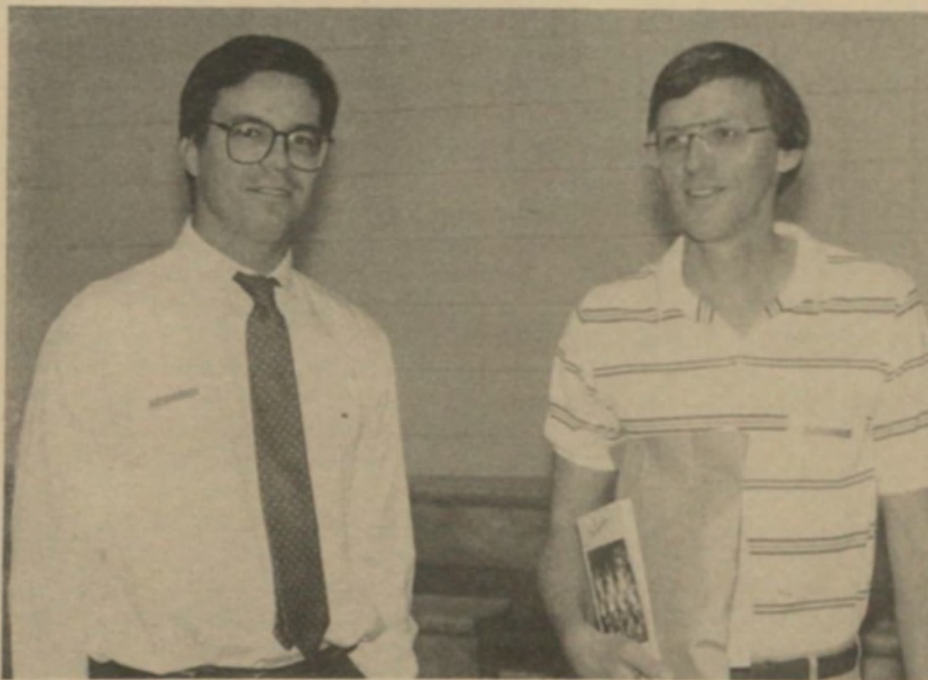
**C.C. Hayden**, a 6-2 forward from De Land (Fla.) High. Averaged 25.1 points, 16.4 rebounds, and 3 blocked shots per game.

**Kendall Mago**, a 6-4 forward/center from Mount Saint Mary's High in Little Rock, Ark. Averaged 24 points, 13 rebounds, and 3 blocked shots per game.

**Evelyn Thompson**, a 5-9 guard/forward from Northeast Mississippi Junior College. Averaged 25.3 points, 4 rebounds, 2.2 assists, and 2.2 steals per game.

## Tigers' Football Signees Among Nation's Best

The 1988 Auburn football recruiting class ranked fourth nationally in Max Emfinger's updated rankings of high school football signees. Emfinger is a nationally known expert on high school players and recruiting developments. The Tigers were ranked behind only Notre Dame, UCLA, and Florida in the annual recruiting wars. Other SEC teams ranked in the top 20 included Tennessee (9), Georgia (15), and LSU (17).



**TRACKSTERS TRACK BACK**—More than 200 former members of the Auburn track and cross country teams returned to campus recently for a reunion coinciding with Auburn's hosting of the 1988 SEC Track and Field Championships. Reliving memories of past meets were Jim Petty '78, left, and Steve Brown '77.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan



# For Your Information

## Away-Game Trips Offered for LSU and Florida

The Auburn Alumni Association and Fair Winds Travel of Montgomery will offer two away-game travel packages for the 1988 football season. Trips are scheduled to both Baton Rouge and Gainesville for the Tigers' matchups with the LSU Bayou Bengals and the Florida Gators.

The LSU trip is set for Oct. 7-9 and will include two nights at the Hotel Intercontinental in New Orleans, with a welcome party, pre-game lunch, and round trip bus transportation to Baton Rouge for the game. Cost of the LSU trip is \$157 per person, based on double occupancy, and \$260 per person single. Children may stay in the same room with parents for an additional \$40 per child.

Air and rail packages are also available for the LSU trip. The LSU air package includes the same as above, with round trip air transportation from Birmingham to New Orleans and round-trip ground transport from the airport to the hotel. The price is \$275 per person double, \$380 single, and \$145 for children. The rail package includes round-trip rail transportation by Amtrak from Birmingham to New Orleans and round-trip transport from the train station to the hotel. Cost is \$285 double, \$390 single, and \$155 for children.

The Florida game trip will run from Oct. 28-30. The trip includes two nights in Jacksonville at the Omni Jacksonville Hotel, a welcome party, pre-game brunch, pep rally, and round-trip bus transport to and from Gainesville for the



**AUBURN VANITY TAG**—The new Auburn vanity tag will be available to university friends and supporters in probate judges' offices across Alabama by Sept. 1. Proceeds from the tags, which cost \$50 annually in addition to normal tag costs, will go to the University General Scholarship Fund. The tags will feature orange and blue lettering, with the Samford Hall tower on the left side. Costs for the tags are tax-deductible.

game. Costs are \$100 per person quad, \$107 triple, \$125 double, and \$199 single. Children may stay in the same room with parents for an additional \$35 each.

Extra nights are available with both packages for an additional fee. For more information about the 1988 Auburn Alumni Association travel program, contact Fair Winds Travel at (205) 281-7111 or 1-800-638-8348 (at the tone dial 555).

## Theta Chi Sets Reunion for Homecoming

Alumni brothers and their families are invited to attend the second annual Theta Chi fraternity reunion on homecoming weekend, Nov. 4-5, at the Theta Chi house. Information packets with reply cards will be mailed in July containing more on the reunion and the Auburn Theta Chi chapter. Prompt return of the cards will enable the fraternity to better plan the event.

The Theta Chi house will be closed this summer for renovation, but a phone number will be included in the information packet for those desiring additional info. If you do not receive your packet, you can write to Theta Chi, 712 W. Magnolia Ave., Auburn, AL 36830.

## Lambda Chi Alpha's Reunion August 20

Alumni brothers, little sisters, and friends of the Omega Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are invited to attend a family picnic and reunion, Saturday, Aug. 20, at Eagle Boys' Ranch in Chestnut Mountain, Ga.

The reunion will be hosted by Eddie Staub '78, founder and director of the ranch—located one hour north of Atlanta. For directions and more information write: Ralph Regan, 5550 Kingsport Dr., Atlanta, GA 30342, or Jean Murphy Gentry, 894 Chestnut Lake Dr., N.E., Marietta, GA 30068.

## Alumni Directories Near Publication

Publication of the Auburn Alumni Directory, authorized by the Auburn Alumni Association, will begin this summer. The directory, published by Harris Publishing Co., will include current addresses and phone numbers for all Auburn alumni who were reached in the company's mail and phone solicitation.

The directories are available in two editions. Softbound copies may be purchased for \$46.95, while the hardcover edition is priced at \$49.95. There is also a \$4.95 shipping and handling charge.

To order your copy, contact Liz Galen, Supervisor, Customer Service Dept., Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., 3 Barker Ave., White Plains, N.Y. 10601, or call (914) 946-7500.

## Auburn Knights' Reunion Set For August 5-6

Big band music will be king again when the Auburn Knights hold their annual reunion on the Plains Friday, Aug. 5, and Saturday, Aug. 6. The Best Western Motel and Conference Center will be the site of the festivities, which begin with rehearsals all day Thursday, Aug. 4.

On Friday, the reunion hits a high note with music by a jazz combo and Knights from the '40s, '50s, '70s, and '80s from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday's events begin with a poolside jazz brunch at 11 a.m. and continue with the sounds of the Knights from the '30s, '48-'49, '60s, and today from 7 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets for the performances are \$5 per night. They may be bought at the door or purchased in advance from A.J. Coleman, AKA Secretary, 2402 Quince Dr., S.E., Decatur, AL 35601.

## Huntsville Hosts Chattahoochee Coverlets Show

The Chattahoochee Coverlets exhibit of the Auburn Center for the Arts and Humanities is on display at Huntsville's Museum Village in Constitution Hall Park from May 21-July 15. The handwoven coverlets are of historical and cultural interest, with many dating back to the early to mid-19th century.

Many of the coverlets are also of artistic interest, featuring original designs and colored with dyes made from crepe myrtle, sassafras, and other indigenous plants. Most of the pieces in the exhibit are on loan from descendants of pioneer families from the Chattahoochee Valley area of eastern Alabama.

The exhibition is hung in the Theater Gallery, which is open to the public from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Admission is free. For more information, contact Dr. Leah Atkins at the Center for the Arts and Humanities, (205) 826-4946.

**AUBURN**  
*Yesterday • Today • Tomorrow*  
OPENING DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY  
*Yesterday*...whether that was in 1978 or 1943, doors of opportunity were opened for us through our academic and personal experiences at Auburn University.  
*Today* each of us enjoys the benefits of those experiences.  
*Tomorrow* our children, grandchildren and friends, and others whom we will never know personally, will be knocking at Auburn's door, seeking education of the highest quality in an environment that provides opportunity for development of traditional values.  
Auburn University is building to accommodate those young men and women, but more than buildings will be required. Outstanding faculty, enhanced library resources, additional student scholarship funds, and state-of-the-art equipment are essential if those doors of opportunity are to be opened.  
State and federal resources must be augmented by private contributions. You have the opportunity—through class reunion giving—to help Auburn meet its needs. For the first time, your class's 1988 gift total will establish a challenge to next year's reunion class.  
This is your opportunity to not only make a positive statement on behalf of your class and your class members, but to enrich that which we all hold dear—Auburn...Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow.  
Whether or not you are able to attend your reunion, your gift will go toward your class's total—toward opening those doors of opportunity!  
*Wilford S. Bailey, '42*  
University Professor and President Emeritus

**AUBURN**  
*Yesterday • Today • Tomorrow*  
**REUNION '88**  
Mark Your Calendar Now!  
**JUNE 23, 24, 25**  
Honoring Classes:  
1943 1953 1963 1973  
1948 1958 1968 1978  
Make Tracks Back to Auburn  
Individual Class Dinners  
Gala Ball Barbecue Receptions  
Tiger Tour Mini Seminars  
Featuring:  
Jeanne Swanner Robertson '67  
(Keynote speaker for Luncheon)  
Contact Debbie Duncan  
(205) 826-4234 for more details

Alumnews